All in doubtful shadow quivers;

Mirroring darkness, lies asleep.

On the eastern sky appearing,

Sport upon the waters near

Slender willows' waving branches

Steals into this heart of mine

Through the playful, flitting shadows,

Quivers Luna's magic shine; Through the eye this freshness stealing,

A Wild Ride.

Before I begin my story, I must tell

you that I am a commercial traveler,

born and bred, so to speak, to the busi.

kind and obliging.

Travelers did not stop often at that

inn, I suspect, for they were as partic-

been a prodigal son come home for the

They killed the fatted chicken for

me and made much of me altogether;

to go, and as it was only a matter of

five miles or so, what did the landlord

do but hunt up a rusty old coach that

and ordered his man to drive me over

"Here's the place," says I to myself,

"Hallo," cried I, out of the window,

"It's more than I can tell, sir," said

the man. "Black Jane has turned

sulky; she won't move a step."

drew in my face and saw I had com-

While the coach was at a stand-

still, a lady and gentleman had slipped

They sat on the seat opposite me

the heart to find fault, for a prettier

If he was twenty-one it was as much

I have seen a pair of china lovers on

the mantel-piece the perfect image of

what they were, as pretty, and dressed

She had on a yellow silk, lower in the

mine to wear it, and her arms would

have been bare only for her long kid

gloves. She had pearls in her ears and

on her throat, and she bad just the

most innocent little face my two eyes

ever rested upon. As for the boy, he

had a chocolate velvet coat and white

wrists, And they had one large cloak

"Two young folks going to a fancy

ball, perhaps," said I, "and just took

And I touched my cap to them and

at me and stretched out a little white

"Oh, sir," she said, "look out at the

back of the coach, I pray you, and tell

"There's a man on horseback rid-

ing up the road," said I, for I saw

"Courage, Betty," said the young

thick and thin; I'll do my best to help

They shall never part us."

"Fine evening, sir."

bit as they sat down.

hand.

a lift on the way."

me if he is gaining on us.

I looked out of the window.

"Oh, heavens!" said she.

as he could be, and she was not seven-

pair I never saw in my life.

we e a commercial traveler.

black bag fifty years ago."

sides, fifty years ago.

" what's the matter ?"

den pause.

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The Gulf Stream.

At a recent meeting of the Society of

certain European countries are favored

over other parts of the world by natu-

ral influences of the upper Etesian

winds, the desert of Sahara and partie

was many degrees colder than at pres-

the isthmus of Panama had been raised above the level of the sea, the

Gulf stream fl wed between North and

South America. That was the glacial

navia and Pinland were covered with

ice moose and reindeer abounded to

Greatness of Soul To most of us the events that affect Austrian Civil Engineers, Mr. Carl En us are the greatest things of life. A glehardt gave an int resting account birth, a death, a marriage, the accesof the natural supply of heat on the sion of a fortune, the loss of property; continent of Europe. He showed that the removal of our family, a change of (and you can put me in can beat occupation, these and other vicinit them BASE BALL. ence, and stand out with unequaled prominence. Not so is it to the man larly the Gulf stream. When the with a truly great soul. He sees some-Sahara was still a sea, the climate of thing larger than all these, something Southern Europe and Northern Africa strong enough to hold them; and wide enough to contain them. Geory'e Eliot, ent. Many thousand years ago, before in her "Felix Holt," makes Esthera young girl just waking into thought
—say to her father, "That must be the
best life." "What life, my dear child?" "Why, that where one bears and does period in Northern Europe, Seandieverything because of some great and

strong feeling, so that this or that in one's circumstance don't signify." She uttered a deeper truth than she imagined. The best life, the most valuable, and the most solidly happy, as one which is so full of something out of self-so intent on some noble enterprise, or rendered so enthusiastic by an ideal of what life should be that the events which ripple its surface do not disturb its full and deep undercur-Peter W. Hairston wn

National Sports.

hoor THE TURP, stageba Report has gone lame. Sensation again has "a leg " Every team at Jerome Park is affected

the epizooty.

Barret is so much out of form that not likely to start again this season. Quite a number of prominent road orses are afflicted with the prevailing epidemic epizootic influenzadi de

The revenue from the gambling privieges at the National Fair Association Washington, is said to be worth \$3,000. Hugh Gaffney has purchased the chestn t gelding Ben Hill, 4 years old, by imp. Bonnie Scotland, dam Melrose,

by Childe Harrold. The winnings of Bonnie Scotland to date foot up \$121,186,15, the largest sum ever credited to the gait of an American sire in a single year.

William Weeks drove the sorrel geld- his terms were too high. ng Captain Emmons two miles over fastest two miles ever trotted over the

seed in each hill of pole beans, so that The black gelding Wilbur E., a conof a po'e, saving to the grower consid- the proprietor of Young's Hotel, in that

It grows very rapidly and when thick- half in 1.08, three quarters in 1.42 and the mile, a dead heat, with Sorrel

Dan, in 2.16}. The chestnut mare Tidal Wave, by Wild Wagoner, is rapidly developing absorbing malarious exhalations and into a very fast trotter. Mr. Gooding drove her only the other day at Belmont in 2.251, and being but 6 years old

she shows every encouragement of being a good one in the future. Mr. Philip Dwyer, one of the owners of Luke Blackburn, received a telegram recently from his trainer, Mr. Roe, at Louisville, to the effect that the horse

had apparently fully recovered from the seeds ground with two bushels of the injury he had received in the race for the Stallion stakes, Rena C., the promising 4 year-old daughter of Messenger Chief, was driv. en by Mr. Goodin, at the recent fair at Ambler Park, a quarter in 37 seconds. This was the first time the youngster

journ East, and the effort proved that of his own of this distressing complaint she possessed the wonderful speed so confidently predicted by Western turfmen, with whom she was quite a favor-President Harney, of the St. Louis Jockey Club, says that hereafter St. Louis will have a regular fall rouning meeting. Already the dates for the fall circuit have been arranged. Lex-

ington will open the fall of 1881, her dates being September 12 to 17; Louis-ville will follow, and hold forth from September 21 to 27 inclusive, and then will come St. Louis, from October 29 to

Kennedy and Davis, the famous double scullers of Boston, sail for Europe in a few days,

Mr. F. E. Brewster, one of the finest all-round cricketers in this country, was recently elected a member of the Young

Durfur, the collar and elbow wrest

Wallace Ross and James Riley, the Roman Discoveries in England rsmen, that Ross' crew could have eaten any erew at the Centennial, and cossibly any crew in the world, where pon Riley spoke up and said . "Oh, no: Hanlan, Gandaur, Warren Smith

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Enlly's Baily it Bally ! tellad

Next year the Western clubs go forty feet long, east and East to finish the season. The Troy Club has decided to remain

in the League next year. The Metropolitans of New York have made applications for admission into

and James O'Rourke. The Bosten Club lost about \$1,600

Ward, the late champions' pitcher, has agreed to play with the Metropolitans for the balance of the season. Chicago is the only club that made

and both Chicago and Troy have made Islands. The subjects co vertures to Richardson. Both playrs were members of the late Buffalo During the past season the Buffalo

had 21 different players; the Worcester, 19; the Beston, 19; Cincinnati, 10; Cleveland, 18; Troy, 18; Chicago, 13; and the Providence, 11.

It is said, have delegated Ward to see what arrangements can be made for cames between the two clubs in New York and Philadelphia the present In the last game between the Chica-

o and Buffido Clubs the scheme of and the result was an exceedingly live-

as the rules will permit the names of of ripe ovaries by Profes he players will be announced. Mr. more recently Profes Root will probably hold on to the prescovery of a male eel. Pro offered the position to Bancroft, but

bables; and men who have no ba unless there is a baby in the house,

American Alms in Irish Banks.

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Fresh discoveries are daily being

made by the exploring party at Mo ton Farm, on the Lady Ogland, tate, near Sandown, Isle of The most important addition to the mains of the Roman villa already la bare has been a large chi nearly nineteen feet wide, and the eastern end more than fifteen feet. I contains in parts the rem dado about eighteen inches high, o mented with frescors in scroll of pink, gray and brown. A fillet of plaster runs around the base of the whole chamber, the walls of which are plaster, much of which has been fo in the ruins, with the co preserved and for the most markably fresh. The floor chamber is paved throughout tessellated work, the most e panels are, among others, Pe Andromeda and the Four The central ornament in a tion contains the head of M enake-like lock, and around eleven. In a short tir tent of a spacious Roma

The Breeding of Bels.

The mystery which has observation was made las Curiously the charged over been in plain sight from the eggs contained in the est which was multiplied by the number of sions. The mass was halved, quarte etc. 17 times, making the the first time 69 eggs, or 9,912,896

we consider that each of the o was nearly 2 feet in length, and a half inch in dismeter at the th part, does not seem to be at all en

Barrels made from pulp ar the latest inventions, and as d by the Detroit Tribune, they a to become an important article merce. The idvantages chal-lightness, dumbility and of The body of the barrel is all one piece, from coarse wood p ressure to which it is subjections. The heads are made in in the same way, and when gether the barrels are exceedingly ligh strong and satisfactory in every wa There are two kinds, one for frui flour and other dry substances, the other er for oil, lard and liquids of all kind A flour barrels made in this way filled can be dropped from a wato the pavement without injury. I packed in these receptacles keeps for than when put up in the usual we being drier and excluded from the

The barrels for liquid substance made by subjecting the first form single process, and oil can be bettern without leakage. The save cost is about fifty per cent. Stepheng taken for the formation company to manufacture barrels, etc., by this new process.

Nothing is so Admirable

A German traveller burn cook a steak, while the alted ten mine

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Gloaming. Oh, heavens, she cried again Oh, my darling, I hear the horse FROM THE GERMAN OF GOETHE. There are more of them. Oh, Twilight downward softly floateth: I looked and saw many arm All, once near, seems dim and far High aloft now faintly gleameth, Pale and clear, the evening star. men following swiftly Closer to my heart, Betty,'

Up and up the slow mists creep; Down, the lake, 'mid deepest darkness, He drew his sword. Among other things he wore Lo! the moon, bright, pure and clear:

sword. I pulled my pistol from my pocket We all stretched our heads forward, and at that moment the coach turned

a rocky point of the road, and I saw we were on the margin of the preci-All this time Black Jane had kept up

her furious speed, and I saw we were

Have a care," cried I all ba "Faster," screamed the young man. Suddenly there came a jolt and a I have my wits about me, and, as say, "At last we die together."

often happens to have a good many And the coach lay flat on its sidevaluable articles also, I have need of not over the presiples, but on the edge I am an Englishman-English to A man is a little stunged by a thing

the backbone-and live on roast beef, like that. bottled ale and old port wine. I am When I climbed out of the window one of the men who don't dream and and helped old Anthony up with the coach, and coaxed Black Jane to quiet-When I se a thing I see it. When I ness I remembered that no one elec hear a thing I hear it. And what I got out of the vehicle, and I looked saw on one particular occasion I mean about in vain for my pretty lovers.

They were not there, nor were there You will not offend me if you donbt any signs of the troop of horsemen I had seen dashing up the hill. They could not have passed us in that nar-It was in the year 18-, and the row path by any possibility. We ram a chance for our lives, mas

month was May, and the place was ter," said Anthony. " Yet, I'm called a good driver, and Black Jane is the kindest thing I ever saw in harness. Thank God for all His mercles. It's a England. I had left London five days before, and now I was miles and miles away from it, in the very heart of the country, travelling toward a little town strange thing we did not go over the where I had business. It was an old cliff." "But where did they go?" I asked. fashioned inn, and the people were

"Who?" said Anthony.
"The two lovers—the pretty cree tures in fancy dress. The people who ular about my meals as though I had were after them-where are they ?" "Where are—" began Anthony. Then he turned as pale as death. " All good angels over us!" he cried. We have ridden with Lady Betty and to crown all, as the train did not It's the 10th of May. I might have stop in time to take me on, as I wanted

known better than to try the road to-night. Protect us all. Yes, yes, we've ridden with Lady Betty." "Who is Lady Betty?" said I. "As was tucked away in the coach house, pretty a creature as ever I saw, at all events. Who is the." Old Anthony stood looking at me

that evening. It wasn't an extra, mind you. It was sheer good will. and shaking his head. So I shook hands all around, and re- "It's an old story," he said. "Bookwaiter with half a crown each, and off a hundred years ago or more, on this I rode. It was getting dark fast, and blessed night, my Lady Betty Hepe, the road wound away among the bills | the prettiest lady, ran off from a counin a very iomantic sort of a way; why, try ball with her father's young secre-

it made you think of ghosts if you tary." "They put one cloak over their heads, and an old servant drove them,

"where the gentlemen of the road knowing it was worth his life. would have liked to met me and my "But before they had gone far, behind them came her kinsfolk armed A pretty joke it would have been to and ready for vengeance. And when have handed my valuables over and they reached this point they saw that danced a jig for their amusement be all was over.

"'Better die together than live apart,' he said, holding her close. Then A hundred years ago, anyhow, I he called out to the servant. " How roes would not have felt so safe as I do

" 'All is lost, sir,' said the may The horses can't hold up five minutes longer.'

"Then drive over." says he The man obeyed orders. "But ever since that night, sir, s

sure as the 10th of May comes around With that he began to shout and there's plenty here that will tell you that whoever drives a coach past this crack his whip, I, with my head out of road after nightfall, won't ride alone. the window watched him, and suddenly the beast started off like mad, and I "There's nobody that remembered the night would do it for a kingdom,

but I forgot. I'm getting old, and I forgot things whiles; and so we've ridden with Lady Betty. That's the story old Anthony told me, and what went before is what I and though it was intrusion I had not saw and heard. I'm a solid, sensible

man, but facts are facts, and here you have 'em.

A New Torpedo Boat.

The Russian Government has introduced another naval novelty in the shape of a very formidable torpedo boat. This vessel is one hundred feet day we thought we had found a very long, 121 feet beam, and a mean draft beautiful knife. On picking it up, it His hair was powdered and hers too. of 6 feet 3 inches of water. The engines | was found to be only a handle without are very powerful, and the speed is 22 a blade. So we hear very beautiful neck than I would like a daughter of knots an hour, and extends back to the sermons-well written and well readconning tower. Through two doors at but they are without a blade. They the end of the deck torpedoes are intro- cut out no cancers of sin, and carve out duced into two launching tubes, which no models of piety. Sermons must are parallel to the centre fine of the have blades.—Ex.
boat and project a little beyond the
bows. This double-barreled arrange—

The Fa: ment for torpedoes is of great import-ance in attacking a vessel protected in the usual way. It is intended that the silk stockings, and lace ruffles at his -his, I fancy-cast about the two of first torpedo, when hunched, will tear them, though it had dropped down a the netting, and the second one, imme distely following, will strike the hull. bunkers. As to the sea going qualities undesirable to buy new material for, of the boat, they may be said to be excellent. The voyage from England (where she was built) to the Black Sea has been safely accomplished, He did not answer me, but she looked notwithstanding the small size of the craft.

SHE "WANTED A CHANGE."nearly a year since you first began to "Yes, I believe so," nervously. "And we've talked about books and music every night." "Y-es, I think so," more nervous than before. "Well, -I-don't you think a change would ole ?" There was "a che

your heart, young man. If the young lady likes you, she'll stick to you thro'

Religious and Moral.

THOUGHTS FOR THE THOUGHTEUL wir, look 189 1990 1990 What the world calls beautiful mu ic, its operas, cantatas and the like, is as different and inferior to the music that the Christian sings, if music be the the young man. "My beloved, they bubbling up of living joy in the heart. as the thunder and lightning of the theatre is inferior to the rolling of God's chariot in a summer sky .- P. S. Hen-

Largely thou givest, gracious Lord; Largely thy gifts should be restored. Preely thou givest; and thy word Is, "Freely give;"

He only who forgets to hoard

Has learned to live (via) [] JOHN KERL The sins of youth are the shadows of

REMEMBER THY MOTHER. Lead thy mother tenderly Down life's teep decline; Once her arm was thy support. Now she learn on thine, See upon her loving face, Those deep lines of care; Think! it was her toll for these

Left that record there. Ne'er forget her tireless watch Kept by day and night; Of Taking from her step the grace From her eye, the lighte. Cherish well her faithful heart. Which through weary years Echoed with its sympathy

All thy emiles and tears, Thank God for thy mother's love For the bitter parting hour Cometh all-too soon. When thy grateful tenderness

Loses power to save. H Than thy mother's grave. The characters of Christians differ. is the peculiarity of the life of the aviour to impart different pitte and a fferent selection of gifts to different

ily likeness to the Master, yet they are not "like to like," but " like in differ ence."-Charles Butcher, D. D. LITTLE MINISTRIES. a single word is a little thing, But a soul may be dying before your eyes

or lack of the comfort a word may bring, With its welcome belp and sweet surpri kindly look costs nothing at all, But a heart may be starving for just on glance d HOT hat shall show by the eyelid's tender fall The help of a pitying countenance is easy enough to bend the ear

To catch some tale of sore distress; But men may be fainting beside us here For longing to share their weariness. These gifts nor silver nor gold may buy, Nor the wealth of the richst of men be

But the comfort of word, or ear, or eye, The poorest may offer wherever he go. It is sin, i, e., " missing one's aim;" in which profound word is contained shooting wide of the true goal, if regard be had to the end of our being, and not less wide if regard be had to our happiness. It ever misses the mark; and the epitaph might be written over every sinner who seeks pleasure at the

price of righteousness, "Thou fool."-Alexander Maclaren rious bee, go over the world from flower to flower, from creature to creaure, they would bring thee no honey or sweetness home, save what they gathered from their relations to eterni-

y.-Richard Baxter. If sin had not brought death into the world, and Christ to the cross, we should never have known so much of the goodness of God as we do. - Rev. T

Get at the root of things. The gold nines of Scripture are not in the top soil, you must open a shaft: the prec us diamonds of experience are bot icked up in the roadway; their secret laces are far down. Get down into the vitality, the solidity, the veracity, the divinity of the word of God, and seek to possess it with the inward work

of the spirit. What an insult is offered to God to ome before him, and by an appearance of devotion to call forth his attention when in reality we have nothing to do with him. What trifling with divine things! It impairs conscience and deadens moral sensibility. It renders the means of grace unimpressive by familliarity, and provokes God to with-draw the influence essential to their

success. Wm. Jay. Passing along the street the other beautiful kuife. On picking it up, it

The Fashions.

Entire black satin costumes, or those combined with velvet, brocade or silk,

will be in general favor for street and carriage wear. The combination of Ten tons of coal can be carried in her silk and satin is one that it would be It has been worn so much; but as it is pretty, the putting together of two costumes, each of which has been worn before, will result in the tasteful toilet, and one not so old but that it may still be called stylish. In making a satin dress many ne-

glect one thing that is important in regard to its looks and its lasting quantities, and that it is to have the satin all run the same way, and to be sure that the alightly furry fell goes down, for if runs up the satin will soon wear rough-looking. This seems like a very little thing, but it is just such little things that spoil or make perfect the tin walking dress is finished around

drawn back a little by silk cords that the lining is plainly visible. H muff, collar and deep wristlets are given by a cardinal breast arranged quettishly on one side of the hat, of the collar together in front

he dull steel clasps that hold the en Of the class of fabrics known novelty goods" the styles, design and combinations may be numbered me hastily decides, among the m tions. That they are innumerable one disputes; that they have create rage, is equally true; but that the rage will continue is well, a shrug of the shoulders and a shake of the head the finnorter's answer to this. course, there are nunntities of them in the stores, and without doubt many will be bought and worn; but, gentle ender, if a nice dress for yourself is to be a nice dress for any length of time! buy a material that you are certain will not be the passing fancy of the moment. If, however, you wish to

Italy and Spain, and the South of Eu-rope was inhabited by a race similar to the Laplanders. The Vosges and the Black forest was covered by glaciers. get an inexpensive dress, buy brocaded Through the rising of the Central novelty goods for the trimming. Most American isthmus, the Gulf stream of the novelty goods are just that-a was turned eastward, and Europe mixture of silk and wool produced in emerged from the ice period.

In how comparatively short a time brocade; the good ones are very handsome, while the cheap ones announces the climate of the country can change their cost as definitely as such mixis proved by Greenland, which was tures generally do. A navy-blue discovered 892 years ago, and owes its ground displays a golden silk flower, name to the verdant valleys and bloomthe same flower showing to better ading meadows which greeted the eyes of vantage on a black surface. In the the first settlers. Even 450 years ago broches the designers did their best, Green land had over 200 towns and vilas there is no decided pattern, the silk lages, and was a hishop's see. Through and wool being intermixed beyond dethe elongation of the coral reef of Flortection. A walking toilet of garnet is ida, the Gulf stream has turnedmore toelaborately trimmed with brocade havward the west coast of Europe, and ing a black-and-garnet wool ground, Labrador and Greenland have now the climate of the Arctic Circle. The

with small, white, gold, orange and blue silk flowers upon it. A garnet felt hat trimmed with faucy plush, and lievers, so that while all have a fam- garnet gloves, are worn with the costume. Garnet with silk dots of the color, brown with cardinal, brown with brown, black with peacock, black with purple, brown with gendarme, black with black, and brown with purple, are shown in excellent combi

nation of silk and wool. A charm'ng walking toilet for a olump lady is made of satin de Lyons, and has first around the bottom a balayeuse of old gold; then there are scant shirrings of the material placed lengthwise on the skirt, and between every two shirrings is arranged a hand of jet passementerie in ivy leaf design. The back is long, plain plaits, and the colonaise, fitting tight to the figure, forms a point in front, which is entirely covered with passementerie. Jet fringe with a deep, basketwork heading, trims the edges of the polonaise. black plumes, and long black kid gloves, fin sh the toilet; and from its dark hue and peculiar style of trim-

ming the plump little beauty apparently gains an inch or two in height. The use of beaded passementerie seems to be an edict of La Mode that satisfies the feminine mind thorough-If thy thoughts should, like the la by, and jet, amber, steele and claire de lune heads are in such demand that manufacturers can scarcely keep up with it. Notwithstanding the demand for these beaded ornaments the silky, eathery fringes are much in use, and as the handsome varieties are very expensive they are chosen in preference o fet to trim black costumes by people quiet yet elegant taste. Jet coatsf-mail are seen on imported suits, and Ithough they are in weight and expense a white elephant, still they are handsome, and will be chosen by those who desire something very different rom that which their-fellow-women

ossess and baset bas For evening wear over white or light ostumes short capes made of wax the hor e was not used at bard work. beads tend to improve the appearance of the toilet and give It a slightly foreign character. When these capes are worn the hair is dressed in Grecian style and decorated with a bead cap, recalling the picture of the "Maid of

Athens. For silk and satin costumes plain plush and velvet brocade will be u ed. They will not be combined, but one of the materials will form the component parts of the costume, and the other will decorate it. A short dancing costume of helliotrope satin brocaded with white roses, is trimmed with bands of light blue plush and has a pointed belt of the plush. Its feathery fringe, a quarter of a yard in depth, is of the tint of the plush and seems to match

the two tiny ostrich tips worn in the Camel's-hair and the momie cloth ome with a border, either in broche, Pompadour or Tartan style, which is used for trimming. This border will be applied after the style of the plaids used on plain ginghams-that is, in flat bands with machine-stitching. A costume of dark blue monile shows rich-looking broche border that involves in its intricacles all the colors of the rainbow. Made with a pointed ablier front, three bands of the trimming are stylishly arranged on it, and the jaunty-looking basque is also finished in the same manner. Under the olling collar of the basque is worn a chemisette with a Lord Byron collar, and this has for additional neck-dressing a tie of ribbon in broche pattern. A Tyrolese hat of blue felt is faced vith velvet, and has a twist of velvet round the crown, which is caught at ne side by a bird that, from its many ors, is also almost broche.

DEATH OF A MEMBER OF THE LIME CLUB.—The usual resolution of sympathy was then passed, the brothe count squared on the books, and the lee Club sang:

will probably increase, as the Florida banks advance to finally join the Bahama and Tortugas islands, and the influence of the Gulf stream will at last be lost to North-western Europe. The consequence will be a decrease in the area of cereals in Europe, a considerable lowering of temperature, and a general reaction in the march of civilization on the Eastern continent. Some thousands of years will, however, elapse before this can be accom-Uses for Sunflowers.

mean temperature of the most south-

ern point of Greenland is the same

as that of Norway, 600 miles further

northward. The deflection of the Gulf stream

We have lately met with a paragraph in several of our exchanges recommending the planting of a sunflower ing for the society to settle." ing a little ahead, would serve instead erable labor and expense. How this city. would work in practice we cannot say. but we do know that for many uses the ly planted around sink drains, privies and other unsightly and offensive places, not only serves as a screen, but it is also said to have the property of purifying the atmosphere. The seeds are much relished by poultry, and, if not fed too liberally, are very wholesome. A correspondent of the Country Gentlemen recommends the seeds as a cure for the heaves in horses, and says: "A gentleman told me that there is nothing equal to sunflower seeds for that purpose. He had one bushel of oats, and gave a horse two quarts of the mixed meal, wet in water, three times a day. He took the time when In two weeks not a sign of the heaves ould be observed, and the horse looked as sleek and bright as if his hair had had been "moved up" since her sobeen olled. He had cured two horses and recommended it to others, who had experienced a like result. In cases of horse distemper and coughs it is an

excellent remedy. The Panama Canal.

A dispatch from Paris, dated Oct. 3 ays the Syndicate for the construc tion of the Panama canal was definitely formed the day before. Mr. Seligman and Messrs. Loubeyran and Denier are at the head of it. It has been scertained that the cost will be much less than at first estimated. The emission of a loan for 400,000,000f. will be made about Oct. 20. Mr. Jesse Seligman, of the firm which forms part of the syndicate for the carrying out of the De Lesseps project of a Panama canal, when called on in New York said that he had received no dispatch from Paris saying definitely that arangements had been perfected, but he and been expecting news to that effect, and would probably have full particulars soon. The American committee, he said, will consist of J. & W. Seligman & Co., Drexel, Morgan & Co., and Wilson, Lanier & Co.; the French committee of Seligman Freres, the Banque de Paris, Mr. A. M. Heine, formerly Fould & Co.; La Societe d inderstood that the emission for the work would be 600,000,000f., that it without intermission until completes It is a private undertaking altogethr," he said, "and we have every connce in its success. The Suez canal of this kind will pay. Naturally the United States will receive the largest of New York, was won by the Bos hare of the benefit from it, all the machinery to be used in the work of con-

November 1 inclusive.

nearly \$5,000, and he is now his own backer. He goes to England in about two weeks.

America Club. The St. George Cricket Club, of New York, is the oldest representative cricket organization in the United States. and dates its existence back to the year

Credit Industriel and de Depots and ler, of Mariboro, Mass., has accepted MM. Perier Freres, who will be at the the challenge of Duncan C. Ross, of nead of the committee. Mr. Seligman | Canada, to wrestle him for \$500 a ide. Trickett suggests that the Interns would be begun at once and carried on | al be rowed in heats. He says heat racing is unfair, as a very good man might row in the heat with Hanlan and be defeated, and would then be

shut out the final heat. The cricket match between the Long-wood, of Boston, and the St. George, Club in the first inning by a score of

We say there's nothing like a baby.

where distress was greatest.

Bond, Powers, Sutton, Richmond, John during the season, the Buffalo \$9,000 between three and four feet is and the Providence \$3,350. any money this season. The net re-ceipts, it is said, will be over \$10,000 Providence is anxious for Hornung, that has been discovered in the Br

The Providence and Chicago Clubs,

six balls instead of eight and no fair ball warning for the striker was thed y game. H Lagital adt ed

The Providence nine for 1881 will be tended the propagation of eas strong as can be made, and so soon last been cleared up by the idency for another year, and a new manager will be chosen. The club

The stockholders of the Cleveland Fleetwood track recently in 1.55. the Club have had a talk relative to next season's prospects, and the feeling was unanimous to place a strong nine in The owners and drivers of horses, the field again. Three thousand dolwho participated in the late trotting lars in capital stock is needed, and it meeting of the Blair County Agricul- is believed that amount can be raised it is always plenty at this tural Society, at Altoona, are still waiting for the society to settle. The club's losses this year," said the fisher ing for the society to settle.

The famous Cleveland nine play with faster than the beans and always keep— son in the hands of John Splan, has dale Park, and the nine the home club any departure from the usual been sold to George Hall, of Boston, expect to present will give the visitors ance—thus far without successions. considerable trouble to win. Bradley, question of an eel's sextuality has be who pitched effectively for the Provi-Mr. James Petitt drove the pacer dence Club during the League season, ard's discovery. The male cel a Ben Hamilton against the "Big 4," at will probably fill the same polition for to be very rare. The ovaries sunflower is a valuable plant to raise. St. Louis, the first quarter in 33 is., the the Philadelphia, while Levi Meyerle weighing six pounds were

We love bables, and everybody who does love them. No man has music in his soul who does not love babies. Bables were made to be loved, especially girl bables when they grow up. A in isn't worth anything who hasn't haby, and the same rule applies to a 1.131,072 of the wirole. To woman. A batty is a spring day in winter; a ray of suashine in frigid the first time or egg, winter; and if it is healthy and good-the whole. The second trial grantered, and your very own, it is a eggs, or a total of 10,002,544, who matter how third yielded 71 eggs, which the contain 9,305,112. cold the weather. A man cannot be a the mass to contain 9,305,112. hopeless case so long as he loves babies Considering the influtence one at a time. We love babies all over. no matter how dirty they are. We love them because they are babies, and because their mothers are loveable and lovely women. Our love for babies is only bounded by the number of bables in the world. We always look for ba-bies, we do with paternal affection and anxiety; we do, indeed. We pity wives who have no bables. Wo always look down-hearted who have bles always gamble, and drink whisky, and stay out at night trying to get music in their souls; but they can't come it. Bables are bables, and nothing can take their place. Planos play out, and good living plays out

year 1879 the total increase in saving bank deposits in Ireland, including interest due to depositors, was \$7,085,945, the largest increase in any one year on record. Only two counties show a decrease, but neither of these are in the distressed districts. In the counties Cork, Donegal, Galway, Kerry, Mayo, Roscommon and Sligo, the increase in capital was larger than in 1878, and the first half. The direct increase in deposits, about \$450,000, was larger in Ireland in 1879 than in 1859, by onehalf, and has been exceeded but three times in the past ten years. Nearly one-third of the addition to the depos-its came from the counties where relief has been most widely distributed

He opened the door cautiously, and oking his head in a suggestive sort of way, as if there was more to follow, inuired, "Is this the rinktum?" "The nat, my friend?" "Is this the rinkin. I wanted to see what a rinktnm was like, that's all. Looks like our

set at rest, however, by Professor Packthe Philadelphia, while Levi Meyeric has consented to occupy the third-base bag, a position in which he had no who found the eggs to average 1-80 of an inch in diameter. Mr. Mather then an inch in diameter. done carefully by subdividing the until a quantity which could be o was obtained, and the number of

> eggs, these different results are ably n ar each other, and Mr. fixes the numbers cor odividual fish at 9,000

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A. H. Joyce and W. B. Glenn, Republican and Democratic candidates for the Senate, will address the people of Stokes and Forsyth at the following times and places: Ben. Hampton's Thursday,

Bethania, Friday, Alson Stewart's, Saturday

ISTER!! REGISTER!!! Let no FIFTY. young voter fail to see to it that his name is on the poll books in his proper township.

Tuesday, November, 2d.

-Do not neglect to register.

the Republicans have nominated a States .- Charlotte Observer. man for Elector, who is a Revenue officer, and who is in favor of these

for them, and to-day every Republithese laws on the statute book, while the Democrats tried to remove them.

-Be sure to get your tickets right. They will be nine boxes and nine tickets to be voted : 1st. The ticket for Jarvis and oth-

er State officers. 2d. The ticket for Leach, Busbee

and eight Presidential electors. 3d. The ticket for Congressman. 4th. The ticket for Bennet and

Gilmer for Judges. 5th. The ticket for Senator and members of the Legislature.

6th. The ticket for county offi-

7th. The ticket for constable.

8th. The ticket approving the amendment to the constitution forbidding the payment of special tax

9th. The ticket in regard to the amendment about the pay patients in the asylums.

-It now appears that the colonization process for carrying Indiana ployees is only a question of private larger quota. Chicago's contribution both white and black, was an important auxiliary. The rural districts of Illinois also sent a strong delegation,

Illinois also sent a strong delegation, Pennsylvania, Michigan, Maryland, Virginia and North Carolina were, likewise, included in the forced levy of voters. It is said that even Missouri, from St. Louis and other points swelled the unrighteous majority by not less than fifteen hundred ballots. -Washington Post.

-The defeat and death of the noted Indian chief, Victoria, is confirm, ed. He was attacked on the 14th inst by a Mexican force under Jonchin Tenaces. Victoria himself was killed, with 50 warriors and 18 women and children. Seventy women and children were captured and two hundred and fifty head of cattle re- Chairman Barnum on the 20th.

Rally! Rally!! Rally!!!

In this campaign we have done what ve could in our humble way advocating the election of the Democratic candidates for State, County and National officers. Their principles are the true way of perpetuating national prosperity and peace. From the mountains to the ea, the people of our good old State are marching on to victory on Tuesday

In this Congressional District we feel confident of a handsome majority for Mr. Armfield. He fought your battles against fraud, and defended the great rincples of civil liberty as they were anded down to us from the patriot fathers.

Let every man do his whole duty on ext Tuesday.

A Bold Piece of Villainy.

The news published exclusively in resterday's Observer to the effect that the Republican committee had inaugurated a desperate scheme to carry North Carolina, South Carolina and Florida, finds speedy and startling verifications. A brief explanation of the dispatches we print this morning will suffice.

The Democratic National Committee

have an account with the Western Union Telegraph Company, and that account is presented, periodically, for payment. Whenever it is presented the original telegrams are sent with it as vouchers to show that the charges are correct. When the latest accounts were presented, mixed in, supposed by accident, with telegrams of the Democratic committee, were the originals of two dispatches signed by MARSHAL JEWELL, the chairman of the Republican Nation-

patches ian as follows: [Rush.] "Oct. 12, 1880.

al Committee. One of these two dis-

"To F. W. Wicker, Collector,
"Key West, Fla.:
"City of Dallas' took 150; 'City of Texas' 100, 'Colorado' 100 for Key West. Men on deck instructed to say nothing

"MARSHALL JEWELL." There is a line of steamships from New York which touch at Key West. Messrs. C. H. MALLORY & Co., 20 East River, are the general agents. The line includes the City of Dallas, the State of Texas, and the Colorado.

The irresistible conclusion is, that the dispatch refers to the number of voters shipped by the National Republican Committee from New York to vote the Republican ticket in Florida: that 22nd ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY were shipped by the City of Dallas, one HUNDRED by the State of Texas-erroneously written -Only a few weeks till the Pres- City of Texas-one hundred by the Colidential Election. Register! REG- orada, making in all THREE HUNDRED AND

> The dispatch is addressed to the Republican collector at Key West. It will not be claimed that this dis-

patch is a forgery. Its unthenticity is established beyond all doubt. Applica--Remember the Election next tion has been made by the telegraph company for a writ of injunction to restrain the National Democratic Com--You cannot register on the day mittee from publishing and circulating the dispatch. But the attempt through Republican villainy is futile. Already North that the above table probably in- long table. A space or isle was thus had the news of the damnable conspir--Keep it before the people that acy been flashed throughout the United Every mail brings us reassuring news scholars, in which the waiters were

-A correspondent desires to know popular synonym for the name of -Keep it before the people that Garfield. It was the Tribune that sections. Democrats voted against the laws to did it! February 19, 1873, the Triarrest men without warrants, and bune editorially remarded: "James strength, and well may we believe that cut up stills. The Republicans voted "A. Garfield, of Ohio, had taken ten "shares, never paid, a dollar received can official is in favor of keeping "\$329, which after the investigation "began he was anxious to have con-"sidered as 'a loan' from Mr. Ames "to himself." None of the other Republican papers which denounce Garfield, referred explicitly to the figure. But the 329, printed conspicnously in the Tribune, attracted general attention, and, of course, when his unexpected nomination made General Garfield once more a conspicuous character, everybody remembered that he was the branded 329 of the Tribune.-N. Y. World.

GEN. GARFIELD ON CHINESE LA-

His Death Warrant.

[PERSONAL AND CONFIDENTIAL.] House of Representatives,

WASHINGTON, D. C., January 23, 1880.

DEAR SIR :- Yours in relation to the Chinese problem came duly to

I take it that the question of emat the late election was applied to and corporate economy, and individthat State from every point of the uals or companies, have the right to compass. With a foundation already buy labor where they can get it the laid in the colored immigration of a cheapest. We have a treaty with year or two ago, it was a matter of the Chiuese government, which no particular difficulty to build on it should be religiously kept until its to suit the emergency. Kentucky, provisions are abrogated by action as usual, from its close proximity of the General government, and I am and facility of access, furnished the not prepared to say that it should be

J. A. GARPIELD. H. L. Morey, Employer's Union,

Twenty-three thousand Democratic voters turned out in procession in Philadelphia on Thursday night to greet Gen. B. McClellan and o hear his speech for Hancock and reform and restoration of brotherood.-Star.

The Radicals not only flooded horde of Revenue officers. just from the printing establishments in uncut sheets, but they flooded it

and carnest appeal to our friends in

the office holders would come to paught. This county can be carried by a handsome majority, if all the Democrats will go to the polls and vote: and the knowledge of the fact causes our opponents to invent and spread abroad all sorts of lies and insinuations. Heed not what they say about

vote your principles like freemen. neighbor votes right. There is not a single man who cannot do something for the cause, if he will only try. The Demccrat who refrains from voting is unconsciously perhaps, but effectually, aiding the Republicans in fastening their chains

more firmly upon the people. Let no man think to himself: "Oh my vote won't count much. There will be plenty without me." Such thoughts are but the heralds of disaster. Every vote counts. Our full strength should be brought out.

NORTH CAROLINA MIDLAND .- The Railroad meeting for the purpose of ratifying the consolidated railroad companies in this section, was held in the Court House. Five-hundred and thirty-seven shares were represented either in person or by proxy. Maj. Peter W. Hairston was in the chair and S. E. Allen, Secretary. The articles of cons idation were unanimously adopte and the road now goes under the name of the North

arolina Midland. On Wednesday morning last Maj. Tates and son and Capt. Andrews, with their corps of enjineers left the Salem Hotel for Leaksville, to commence the final survey of the road. We wish them a pleasant time.

The Hancock Column. CERTAIN STATES.

The solid South..... New York... New Jersey..... PROBABLE STATES. Nevada.... Maine.... POSSIBLE STATES.

50 votes One hundred and eighty-five votes will elect. The Democrats are now main government and reform in the adminhow the figures 329 first became a istration of public concerns and for peace and reconciliation between the

> The name of Hancock is a tower of he will lead us on to certain victory.

Georgia. ATLANTA, October 21 .- To-day the citizens of Atlanta gave the visiting mili tary an old-fashioned barbecue at the encampment. All the military and a number af invited guests were present and highly enjoyed the substantial ban-

puet.
Capt. Burke of the Gate City Guards was called on and made an eloquent speech, concluding with the toast, 'The Stars and Stripes, the Constitution, law and order, and good government,', which was greeted with great applause. During the barbecue the Southern

military proposed three cheers for the North, and the Northern military three cheers for the South. They were given with fervent unanimity. The "blue and the grey" pledged themselves to forget the past and urite as brethren, and to build up the comon country. It was an era of jolly good fellowship, and will result in good to both sections of the by invitation of Love's Sunday

GRAND HOTEL, INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 20 .-From a number of gentlemen who arrived in the city to-day I am informed that most of the money used by the Republicans in buying votes last Monday and Tuesday had never been handled before. The money consisted of fresh and crisp national bank notes of denom-inations of twos, fives, tens and twenties. In many counties this money was received in sheet form, time not being taken to cut the notes apart. In Allen Dearborn and Huntington countries men visited the houses of doubtful voters who were poor and needy the night be-fore the election, and left five, ten and twenty dollars with several Republican tickets, with the words, "Do all you can for us to-morrow." In the First Con-gressional district the Republicans used

FIFTY THOUSAND DOLLARS. men being bought openly, and in some cases paid as high as \$25 for their votes. A thousand affidavits could be procured to their statements and reveal the names of the high moral Republicans who pay them the money. Enough positive information has been received by the committee to leave no room for doubt but that the State was frightfully debanched by the Republicans Tuesday They seemed to have no end of money New five dollar-bills, were as thick a

-Remember that we owe to the

eaves on the trees.

To THE RESCUE.—We make a final Sunday School Celebration at Love's Methodist E. Churen. The sun rose bright and clear on every township to come out and vote the morning of Saturday October 23, at the election on Tuesday. If all our the nir was fresh and bracing, and friends would give one day to their the rain that had fallen during the State and country, all the tricks of previous night, had converted the dry and dusty road into good traveling condition, leaving here and there oools of water, proof that the rain fall had been quite considerable. This was very gratifying to the farmers, as they have been anxiously waiting for rain to finish the wheat sowing. I had accepted an invitation to spend the night with the Superintendent of Mount Pleasant Sunday what this or that Democrat said School, and to join, in the processio about the candidates, but go and of conveyances of that school the next morning, as they proceeded on their way to Love's, to which place Let every friend of Reform first a number of Schools had been invit. vote himself, and then see that his ed in order to unite in a Sunday School Picnic, or Celebration. By the time the vehicles had all fallen in, joining the procession at various points along the road, the party must have numbered some ten or twelve conveyances of various forms, structure and capacity; and with the banner of the School at the head floating gaily in the wind, it presented a very cheering appearance. Sometimes we were suddenly forced to draw the lines tightly, as one or another, less cumbrous vehicle, with pirited animal and ambitious driver, dashed swiftly by, hurrying on to the same place of rendezvous. This however served only to give more ife and animation to the otherwise monotonous road known as the Bark Road, leading into the Hollow or Mountain Road; Pursuing the latter easternly, we very soon came to the M. E. Church, well known as Love's Church, about 9 miles N. E. of Winston. Here we found quite a arge company already assembled, in the Church, and in the forest grove around it. The situation and appearance of the Church with its at tached roof arbor for open air services, are very pleasing indeed, and I felt glad that my dear friend, the Superintendent of Love's Sunday School, had invited me to so pleas ant a place, on so pleasant an oecathe ten little boys who were struggling hard with their banner, in the sharp wind which had sprung up. The various Schools, as they arrived There was Love's Sunday School;

ion. During these meetings 37 persons made a profession of faith in Christ, and 26 out of that number were added to As soon as our school had filed into ranks, the Superintendent, them by the rite of Baptism.

On Monday morning, 14th, I started for home. This church too is now vajust alluded to, Brother S. S. Clements, conducted us to the Church, at the same time acting as main stay to cant and will have to be supplied with occasional preaching from below till a were shown to their seats, some inside the Church, and some outside. had promised Mr. Flynt a few weeks ago, that when I made this trip I would call on him either going or coming, and Shiloh Sunday School, Old Buffalo Sunday School, Mount Pleasant Sunday School and some representatives from Shady Mount School. Other schools had been invited but had not minutes before he had breathed his last. After condoling with the afflicted made their appearance. The mornfamily, I continued my way homeward, and on this side of Mr. Waggoner's, on the mountain road, I came to what seemed to be an old meeting-house, and found a number of horses and conveyances around there. I stopped and found Rev. J. B. Lineback and Emanuel

ing exercises consisted of addresses and songs, after which the Schools forming in procession, made a short march, and were again seated on the benches outside of the Church and spent some time in singing, whilst parents and friends prepared the refreshments. The table being ready the schools were again called into ranks and marched the column dividing up to the outside of a rope o'clock. There seemed to be a prospect of the outside of a rope o'clock. There seemed to be a prospect of the outside of a rope o'clock. There seemed to be a prospect of the outside of a rope o'clock. There seemed to be a prospect of the outside of a rope of the o which had been stretched around the North that the above table probably indicates the situation of the canvass.

Every mail brings us reassuring news from our friends, who are making in these last days of the campaign such a out from the table whatever was tremendous struggle in behalf of purity | wanted. This arrangement was very satisfactory, and obviated all confusion and dsorder. Indeed, the decorous deportment, the bounty with which the table was crowned, the every face, pronounce this entertain-

ease with which all were served, the gratification expressed to be read on ment to have been a complete success. After an intermission of about an hour, the schools were again assembled in the church, where the sugot home about sundown, having been gone nearly three weeks.

On Tuesday morning, 19th Oct., in company with my wife, I started for Raleigh to spend several days at the Fair. On the way down I found Mr. Moses I. Stewart, lately connected with the Danbury Reporter, but now staying with Col. Albright, of the Greensboro Beacon. I also formed the acquaintance of Col. Albright, and found him a gentlementy kind of a man; he are perintendents of the various schools were called upon to make statements as to the condition and prospects of their schools. Their statements were very cheering and some of the addresses were warm and full of love to the Saviour and to the children. The singing throughout was good and it would be unfair to make mention of any particular school, but I

cannot but speak of a lad of 16 or 17 years, connected with the Shiloh School, whose vigorous and pleasing tenor seemed to claim the attention of the whole audience To me, his singing, was I might almost say, the crowning of my enjoyment. This Sunday School Celebration was held School. This was the school which ed. He calls them the "Albright Peach

his name just as familiar to the people

across the water. He wants company

this time, however, and offers a chal-

enge to the wine and beer men, which

we hardly think that any of them will

except. He says "I am making arrange-

ments with Dr. W. B. Richardson, of

London, to fast there. Dr. Richardson

as gained considerable reputation on

School. This was the school which could not be represented at the late County Sunday School Convention held at Salem in August last, on account of the prevalence of Measles and Whooping Cough amongst the scholars. But there was evidence today that the school had been at work again, and that with right good will. I cannot close my communication without referring to the admirable manner in which the Celebration was conducted, under the supervision of the master of ceremonies, Brother S. S. Clements. Under some discouragement and difficulties some discouragement and difficulties iting Raleigh to go there and they will find everything nice and at a moderate he succeeded in making the occasion very pleasant and profitable.

J. T. L.

price. I got in at the Exchange Hotel and fared very well with no cause for complaint as to price. We visited the Insane Asylum, and were shown through Insane Asylum, and were shown through the buildings in a truly courteous manner, by those in charge of the institution. When we entered the male ward, one jovial fellow fell into the procession as there were quite a number of us, and every once and a while he would sing out "Here we go," and when we went out he made a graceful bow and said, "Call soon again." Poor fellow, he at least enjoyed it.

The up train on Friday was crowded almost to suffocation, and even standing room was scarce; and but for the timely assistance of your townsman, Mr. Henry Fries, Sen., some of us would have been still more uncomfortable, and the lady tenders her acknowledgments for his kindness.

When we left Friendship, it poured down rain, but when we reached Kernersville the worst was over, and a con--Dr. Tanner has come to the surface again. Having been a forty days' wonder on this side of the Atlantic, he now seeks to repeat his performance in the old world. We doubt not if any man has been more talked of than Dr. Tanner, in half a century, and he proposes to make

ersville the worst was over, and a con veyance was waiting and we got home all safe and sound.

account of the stand he has made Republican party the system of intricate taxation, which supports a horde of Revenue officers.

All safe and sound.

Now, a little more about home, and I am done for this time. On the 14th of October, Mrs. Rights and Stafford closed their summer school by a pic-nic near town, and one of the resources for enjoyment was the making of hats and parasols out of variagated autumn leaves; and I will take water only and will see what the result will be."

against the use of alcohol as a medicine.

I have told him that I would do the 40 days again in London, and he is to issue a challenge to the brewers, distillers and doctors. They may select six men as near my age and physical condition as possible. They can take wine, beer or any spirituous liquor during the fast, and I will take water only and will see what the result will be."

KERNERSVILLE LETTER.

the Mountain mission, 35 years ago, there was but one Protestant Methodist

in that neighborhood. On going to my room I carried a copy of the Central Protestant, which I found here at Mr. Coe's

with me, and enjoyed brother Michaux's

On Sunday, Oct. 3rd, our meeting be

closed by celebrating the Holy Commun

Fishel, holding a protracted meeting at what used to be Buffalo meeting-house,

a month. After preaching, I went home with Mr. Waggoner for dinner, about a quarter of a mile, and I was introduced to his wife, and she said "I believe you do not know me?" I said "No madam."

'La, I used to be Betsy Crews, daughter

school-house many a day." I said "Why yes; I remember little Betsy Crews, and so let us shake hands once

thresher." After dinner I left and

got home about sundown, having been

containing some beautiful late peaches and from the way they looked and

smelled, they were no doubt fine flavor

large turn out. On Tuesday,

ready there before me.

MESSES. EDITORS:—Since my last communication to the Press, I have been most of the time from home attending to my official duties, and consequently have found no time to write till this mornining when I propose to spend an hour or two in writing up some of the incidents of the last few weeks as they shall present themselves to my mind.

Rev. D. Z. Smith having resigned the pastorate of the congregation at Bethabars will be served from Bethania by Rev. R. P. Lineback; Hope from Friedberg, by Rev. J. B. Lineback, and New Phil delphia yet to be provided for.

On Friday, Oct. 1st, I left Kernersville for Mt. Bethel, Va., in order, in conjunction with Rev. R. P. Lineback, to hold a protracted meeting there. I staid over night with Mr. Coe, and found good accommodations, and he tells me he is getting a good travelling custom. He is a clever man and deserves patronage. Since my last trip up the road two wears ago, two very neat Churches have he is getting a good traveling custom.
He is a clever man and deserves patronage. Since my last trip up the road two years ago, two very neat Churches have been built near here, one near Joel Snyders, by the Episcopal Methodists, and one near the Dalton Academy, by the Protestant Methodists, and yet and we are all waiting for an invitation from "Aunt Mary" to come to the house warming and get a slice of that from "Aunt Mary" to come to the house-warming and get a slice of that big gobbler, and some of that nice honey she has stowed away in the closet. other one on the Rockford road, towards Stony Ridge, also by the Protestant Methodists. The latter is neatly paint-ed; and yet when I first took hold of

Kernersville, N. C., Oct. 25, 1880. Military lu Macon, Ga.

MACON, October 23 .- The Rockford Rifles, of Illinois, and Janesville sketch of his late trip to the western part of North Carolina, and was only sorry that I did not have the pleasure of going with him and participating in the feast of "fat things," temporal; intellectual and spiritual; when he next goes I wish he would let a hody brown. Guards, of Wisconsin, arrived last evening on an invitation of the business men of the city. They were 15 " met at the depot by an immense throng of citizens and the Maçou volunteers and Flod Rifles and were would let a body know.
On Saturday evening I arrived at the mission and found brother Lineback alescorted to the armory of the Volunteers. All along the line of marel there was a brilliant display of fire

works. At the reception they were gan. There is a good Sunday School here, with one hundred and four names on the roll. We had a fine day and a welcomed to the city by the Hon Thos. Hardeman in a patriotic address, which was responded to in a similar strain by H. S. Holland, of Rockford. To-day, after viewing the Lineback preached a memorial sermon in reference to the late pastor of that church, Rev. Byron L. Spaugh; and on Friday morning he had to leave me alone with the work just commenced, and returned to Bethania. I held on until Sunday, October 18th, when we city, and after a parade with the lo-cal companies, they will be banquet-ted by the citizens. Much enthusi-

asm prevails.

-The New Haven (Conn.) Regis-ter says: To our Democratic friends in other States: The Democracy of Connecticut is full of life, vigor and determination to carry this State for the whole Demogratic ticket. We have a clear majority of the voters of the State and we mean permanent arrangement can be made. I spent another night with Mr. Coe, and on next morning down the road I met to get the entire vote out. We can and will carry the State in spite of Mr. Joel Snyder and his wife, and learned that they had been to Mr. Fountain Flynt's, and that he was very sick. I the Republican corruption, importation of voters, bribery, repeating cheating and intimidation of work ing men. The Connecticut Democ racy will make the most spirited fight seen in 10 years. Carry your so when I came to his place I turned fight seen in 10 years. Carry your down the lane to the house; when I own States. We will give a good rewent in I found him dead; only five port from Connecticut.

North Carolinians do you hear? -Messrs. J. D. McRae and Isaac Bates have, on their "Belvidere" plantation, in Brunswick county, one of the finest crops of corn we have ever seen in this section. They have 700 acres planted, and a fair estimate places the average yield per acre at fifty bushels. These

-Messrs. Moody and Sankey have been asked to make Washington City the scene of their labors next winter and bave replied favorably. Another report says that these gen tlemen are engaged in a dispute concerning the profits of their hymn of old uncle Joseph Crews, and we went to school together at Brushy Fork

-Hancock's weight is said to be 250 pounds. When he gets to sitting more for old time sake, and then I'll down on Radical office holders after try your dinner, for I am as hungry as he takes his residence in Washington down on Radical office holders after they'll think he weighs about a ton.

The Registration books should be closely inspected, and suspicious characters challenged on the day of

-Hancock is ten thousand strong er in Indiana than the late Democratic ticket.

ial, gentlemanly kind of a man; he en-lightened me upon the new departure in politics and the benefits accruing to the country at large when the Greenback party shall come into power, which will be at no distant day, so he says. Well, -How to invest a dollar and make five: Buy a bottle of Kendell's Spavin

unlikelier things have happened. But the Col. had something that interested me more than his politics; he had a box -It seems impossible that Kendall's Spavin Cure should effect such wonderful cures but if you will try it you will doubt no longer. Read the Advertise-

> Proof Positive. "What everybody says must be true;" therefore it is proof positive that Kendall's Spavin Cure will cure spavins, splints, curb and all unnatural enlargements and will remove the bunch without blistering, Read their advertisement, for the remedy is having an unprecedented sale which is entirely on its merits. It is now sold by nearly if not all druggists. Remember the name is Kendall's Spavin Cure.

JUST RECEIVED. 500 pairs Ziegler Brothers' make of Ladies' and Children's Fine Shoes. Also a good lot of Gentlemen's and Boys' Boots and Shoes-of same make.

25 cents for a No. 1 Horse Farrier Call at the SALEM BOOKSTORE.

PROVERBS. PROVERBS.

GEO. W. HINSHAW.

W. M. HINSHAW

Fall and Winter Goods, 1880. inshaw Brothers.

(Big Star Sign, Shallow Ford Street,) WINSTON, N. C., WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN

DRY GOODS.

Groceries, General Merchandise, Guano, Grass eeds, Fertilizers and Country Produce.

O'NE of our firm has just returned from New York, Boston and other Northern cities and we now offer the trace a much larger stock than we ever before had, consisting in part of

O Cases of Prints,
Of Dress Goods,
Of Bleached Domes.
Cases of Prints,
Of Bleached Domes.
Cases Of Cloth,
Of Blancel,
Cases Of Bleached Domes.
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Of Blancel,
Of Blance Cross Cut Hand a Wood Saws 2,000 lbs. Sole Leather. 500 lbs. Upper Leather. Files, Locks, Hinges, Butts, Files, Locks, Hinges, Butts,
Screws,
Hames, Traces and Collars,
2,000 lbs Pots, Skillets, Ovens
and Lids.
scription 20,000 lbs. Meat and Lard,
Iedicines 1,000 Bags Salt,
500 Bashels Clover, Orchar
and other Grass Seeds,
and Glass-40 doz. Buckets and Tubs.
30 "Brooms,
30 Coils Rope,
ule Shoes, 200 Oak Kegs,
oo Nails, 5 Barrels Coal Oit,
pades and 2 "Linseed Oil,
2000 lbs Lewis' White Les 20 Grosses Snuff,
Tinware of every description
Big stock Paints & Medicines
16 Cases Hats,
200 Shoes and Boots,
10 Pkg,s Crockery and Glass-15 Cases Mens' white Shirts ware, 30
and Drawers, 100 Kegs Cut Nails. 30
Mens' and Ladies' 10 "Horse & Mule Shoes, 20
Merino Shirts and 25 Boxes Horse Shoe Nails. 5
Drawers. 15 doz. Shovels, Spades and 2
state of Notions of 15 dozen Ave. white Shirts

5 Barrels Coal Oil, 2 "Linseed Oil, 2,000 lbs Lewis" White Lead, 150 Trunks, Valies a Satchel 50 Grindstones & fixtures. School Books, Blank Books and Stationery. 1,000 Pairs Winchester, Va., SHOES and BOOTS. All warranted. None better. Complete assortment of FRIES' JEANS, GEORGIA JEANS and Holston Woolen Mills, ALL WOOL CASSIMERES. All sold at FACTORY PRICES. Our stock of ALPACAS and DRESS TRIMMINGS is very large. We have recently added a

Clothing Department

TO OUR STOCK, AND NOW OFFER AN ENTIRE NEW LINE OF Over Coats and 200 Suits for Men & Boys.

SOLD AT A SMALL PROFIT.

We defy competition in both stock and prices. Country merchants will find on Wholesale Department Unequalled.

Our trade has increased more rapidly than that of any other house in Winston and we stend to keep it growing. We are thankful for past patronage and ask everybody to me and see us.



Complete Manures are the best for Wheat, Corn & Tobacco.

M. H. MEDEARIS, of Forsyth,
THOS. H. PEGRAM, Jr., of Winston,
J. W. MARTIN, of Davie,
W. H. BYNUM, of Stokes,
E. F. WALL, of Surry,
Respectfully,
HINSHAW BROTHERS.

SALEM, N. C REMOVED TO THE BELO BUILDING

Anticipating a fine trade this season, we have bought fargely, and a AN ATTRACTIVE SPRING AND SUMMER SPOCK

at prices surprisingly cheap.

A beautiful line of Galloon and Hercules Braids, Ball and other Worsted Fringes, so much in demand for Cloak and Eress Trimmings.

Newest Styles in Buttons, Gloves, Hosiery, Ribbons, Laces, Neckwear, &c.

A full line of Zepbyrs, Germantown and Shetland Wools always on hand.

Have just added to our Stock a nice line of Perfumeries, Hair Oils, &c.

We call particular attention to our beautiful line of Glass and Lava Ware, smitable for histmas and Birthday Presents, consisting of Toilet Setts, Vases, Card Stands, &c.

Those at a distance will be repaid by a visit to our Store.

In the selection of Goods the interest of the customer is kept constantly in view, nowing that taking care of those who buy of us is equivalent to taking care of ourselves, hat is winning our customers' confidence and their continued patronage.

Respectfully.

April 1880 1 diam into a control of the State of the Stat

Montague & 6 DRUGGISTS. Winston, N. C.

The Unanimous Testimony of Prominent Farmers

The Pacific Co's Wheat Fertilizer

IS THE BEST IN THE MARKET. The testimony is that it increases the yield 50 to 75 per cent.

FOR SALE BY REED BRO'S., Agents,

Near Depot, Winston, N. C., Who will supply copies of testimonials from well known farmers in North Carolina and Virginia.

LIVERPOOL AND LONDON AND GLOBE INSURANCE COMPANY. THE LEADING COMPANY OF THE WORLD Assets, over - \$30,000,000.

Total Claims Paid, SEVENTY MILLION DOLLARS New York Office, 45 William Street. DAVENPORT & CO., GENERAL AGENTS

J. A. LINEBACK, SALEM, N. C. ent for Salem, Winston and vicinity.

REGISTRAR'S NOTICE.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1880.

WM. BARROW, Registrar for Wins ton Township, will be at Commissioner's Hall, Salem, on Thursday October 28th, for the convenience of those who have not registered. Let every Democrat be sure that

his name is in the township books. Special Notice.-Persons wishing

to have printing well done, will please call at the Press office. We can print as cheap as the cheapest.

Persons who wish to pay their subscription in wood, will please bring it along as soon as possible, while the weather is favorable and the roads good.

GRAND RALLY!

Gov. JARVIS. Gov. VANCE,

GRAND DEMOCRATIC RALLY?

Monday, Nov. 1st. 1880.

Owing to the engagements of the

prominent speakers that were expected

here on the 27th, the idea of having a

barbacue on that day has been abandon-

ed and instead a grand Democratic ral-

Winston on Monday, the first day of No-

distinguished gentlemen, and the Sen-

-The Methodist Episcopal protracted

-Some sheep are dying, thought to

-The Solomon Rothrock land is ad

-There is not an average turnip cror

Thanks to Charles Rothrock F.

for some fine Hancock sweet potato

now printed at the Press office.

STORE. Price by mail 10 cents.

-The Episcopal Church Messenger

Portrait of Hancock at the BOOK

-Last week, but one, for the chear

miscellaneous books at the Salem Book

ored Moravian Church, at this place, is

-Wm. B. Glenn, Democratic Senato-

toes early, complain of their rotting

-Corn huskings are common now in

-Rabbits are numerous this seas

some better than last year.

vet of his last year's crop.

ty, attended the State Fair.

an unknown cause.

crop to gather.

Broadbay township, in this county.

-Some of our weather prophets pre-

dict a mild winter, on account of a

thundergust in October, (last Friday

more peas with their corn than former-

-Public school opens at Pine Grove,

in Davidson County, on Monday, first

day of November. John Teague, teacher -Rev. W. A. Lutz will shortly move

to Rowan County to take charge of St.

Enoch's and Trinity churches. Rev.

—Call for free sample of Fine TEA at MONTAGUE & GRAY'S DRUG STORE.

FINE VIOLIN STRINGS, TRUSSES AND CHEWING TOBACCO.

E. P. Parker will take charge of the

churches in Forsyth County.

commencement trapping them.

still in operation.

on the 17th inst.

late illness

pearance.

a week ago.

Salem Bookstore.

meetings in Winston have closed.

vertised for sale on next Saturday.

in Davidson County this year.

present.

with distemper.

be from eating acorns.

day in this month at Richland church in Randolph County. -Joseph Nading, the aged gentle-

man, near Hopewell, in this county, has recovered from his late sickness and is about again.

-The Eastern Conference of the

-Mrs. Barbara Fishel, of this county

is not able to walk yet.

35 cents per gallon.

place the coming winter.

-Protracted meeting commences at Friendship on next Saturday, and at Pleasant Retreat on second Sunday in

-An old and estimable citizen, Founain Flynt, died, after a brief illness, on Sunday of lask week, aged 72 years. Mr. Flynt filled several Court offices ac-

eptably and was an excellent citizen. -The Trustees of the Knights of Honor, of Winston Lodge, A. C. Vogler, J. R. Pearce and Dr. Hay, paid over the \$2,000 due Mrs. Causey on insurance policy, and hold her receipt for the

Mrs. J. B. WILSON, Tiffin, Ohio, says have worn an Improved Excelsion Kidney Pad, and received more relief ly and mass meeting will be held in than from all remedies I have ever tried. I cheerfully recommend it to all suffervember, Senator Vance's appointments will be out on the 30th, so with other

HENRY VAN NORTWICK, of Toledo, ator with Maj. Robbins, ex-Senator Ohio, says : A friend prevailed upon me Merrimon and several others will be to try an "Only Lung Pad," and I obtained immediate relief from a racking cough. I know the Pad helped me .--New Garden Fair to-day, (Thursday.)

-We still hear of a few cattle dying -The Davidson County candidates spoke at Mr. Crott's, on last Thursday. They commenced at noon and spoke until night. There was a large crowd and everything passed off quiet enough, after that time, be at the usual retail considering the quantity of brandy used. rate.

-You may hide a fish tub ever so well, but the smell will betray its place of concealment, at least the smell of the one carefully stowed in a goods box on Main street brought to view its hid-

-Several heavy white frosts last Saturday, Sunday and Monday mornings. bushels of sweet potatoes two weeks members respectively attending the ago. We do not know what fraction of same, viz: his crop still remained in the ground.

-We are informed by some persons that H. W. Fries, Eso., of Salem, has ordered from Virginia, separate lots of -Some Mormon preachers have been the Folz and Mediterranean wheat holding forth in Stokes County, we which he sells at reasonable figures, or exchanges with farmers wishing to make a change in seed wheat. This is certainly a benefit to farmers, and a kind

act of Mr. Fries. -The protracted meeting in the col--The Stockholders of the Winston Salam & Mooresville, Winston, Salem & Madison, and Dan Valley roads met -Grant, the promising little son of in Winston on Wednesday, and by Judge Settle, died in Jacksonville, Fla., unanimous vote consolidated the three roads into one corporation under the name of N. C. Midland Road, Work

will now be commenced at once. rial candidate, is recovering from his -The Executive Committee of the -From what we can learn there will State Sunday School Convention has be more wheat sown in Davidson Counbeen compelled to postpone the annual meeting heretofore announced to be held in Salisbury on the 27th and 28th -Wheat that was sown early, is up, inst., to the 18th, 20th and 21st of No but owing to dry weather has a bad ap-

-There is a stone about two feet in -We hear that Willis Hiatt of Davidson County lost a fine porker about diameter, higher than a man's head, standing midway between the Primitive and Missionary Baptist churches at Ab--Book-keepers Posting Guide and Ruler, with Ruling Pen, for sale at the bott's Creek. We have seen the stone but know nothing of its history. It is -Some persons who dug sweet pota-

a short h'story of it.

-A rare musical treat is in preparation by the Salem Philharmonic Society, un-Davidson County. Corn is considered der the directorship of Prof. D'Anna Rossini's Stabat Mater will be given between the 5th and 15th of December and little boys have already made fair next, and the society is negotiating for first-class tenor singer from New York -Anderson Bodenhammer, of Davidor Philadelphia, to take the solo parts of the piece. Will also sing several adson County, has one sound pumpkin ditional solos on the second evening of the concert. Particulars hereafter. -H. N. Lindsay, and a few others

from the upper part of Davidson Counvidson County that woods hogs are becoming rather independent. They care -On the 19th inst., was the 93rd but little for corn. We heard a colored birthday of Mrs. Chloe Steward, of man of Lickskillet, that county, say : "I threw my hogs some sweet potatoes the -John Jones, of Davidson County, other day; they rooted them about but lost a nice porker a few days ago from would not eat them. I thought, well, if you can't eat them I can, so I took

-The recent protracted meeting at -Our farmers are beginning to raise by Rev. J. B. Lineback, resulted in much good, and a congregation of some

> A new church is to be erected and town and county will shortly be canvassed for contributions.

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PROGRAMME.

covers very slowly from injuries received from a fall about a year ago. She ING FOR LESSON STUDY. FRIDAY NIGHT, OCT. 29TH, 71 O'CLOCK, AT THE METHODIST B. CHURCH. -We have noticed several flocks of

-Opening Exercises. wild geese going Southward. Accord 2,-30 minutes examination of ing to the saying, cold weather must be -There was a fair crop of sorghum

good article can be bought at from 30 -Jonathan Holder, son of the late Michael Holder, who went to California

5.-Illustrative applications, by M some 30 years ago, is on his first visit to H. E. Fries. his relatives and friends in this county.

-The protracted meeting at Piney Baptist Church, Davidson County, clos odist Protestant Church, Winston, on ed on Friday last. Eighteen professed Tuesday night, and will continue her religion and 12 were baptized on Friday. services morning and night, until furth-

C. Evangelical Lutheran Synod will meet on Thursday before the 5th Sunopenly requested by fifteen, six professed religion, Meeting still continues on Tuesday. Elder Wm. Turner, paster, Elder S. F. Conred and J. B. March as-

Elder Wm. Turner will preach the fu neral of Mrs. John Williard, at Midway.

GOSPEL MEETINGS .- Instead of the usual Yearly Meeting of Friends at New Garden, Guilford county, which was held in Tennessee, a series of Gospel Meetings will commence on Friday. the 5th November next, and continue over the following Sabbath. Eminent ministers are expected to be in attend-Truly yours,

-We would call attention to miscel aneous book buyers, and those desiring to add to their libraries, to our stock of books, which will be sold at a very low rate for the next twenty days. Many of the books can never be bought as low again. The reading public of Salem and Winston would do well to call and see us. The books consist of Poetry, Travel, History, Devotion, Fiction, and are attractively bound. The collection of Autographs of popular authors, bound in paper, in two styles, are worthy of notice. Some of the engravings are faithful representations of landscape and groups, in the Cravon style of etching. This and next week will be the last notice given. Only three weeks from to-day. REMEMBER! Prices will,

-Exhibit of amount of compensation audited by the Board of Commissioners of Forsyth County, to the members thereof severally, from and including the 1st of December, 1879, to the 1st Monday in September, 1880. Also the -We are told that John Burke, of number of days the Board was in sesvidson County, had dug over 300 sion and the distance travelled by the ger, and you need have no fear but that

> The Board was in session 22 days. A. E. Conrad, Chairman, was in attendance 22 days at \$2.00 per \$44.00

ervices at same. Travels 14 miles each way in attending meeting of the

Board, 392 miles at 5 cents per mile,

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T. J. Vallentine, Commis-	
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at same price.	6.00

I, D. P. Mast, Clerk of the Board of Commissioners of Forsyth County, cersaid to be a petrified log. Who can give tify the above to be a correct statement. Given under my hand at office in Winston, October 13th, 1880.

Charges no mileage.

A CORPESPONDENT.

-There are so many acorns in Da them back into the house."

Old Buffalo (about half a mile from Sedge Gardon, this county,) conducted ly, nearly every farmer having a pea 26 members was organized.

District for the week Oct. 23, 1880:—	ending Saturday,
Monday	
Tuesday	2,677 70
Wednesday	4,252 20
Thursday	1,987 98
Friday	1,935 98
Saturday	2,601 05

SUNDAY SCHOOL TEACHERS' UNION MEET

lay School Lesson for Sunday, October 31, "Joseph sold in Egypt," (Genesis 37:1-5 and 23-36,) conducted by Rev. H. nade in Davidson County this year, and A. Brown.

3.—Geography of the Lesson by Mr 4 .- Bible Manners and Customs of the Lesson by Mr. I. W. Durham.

-Miss Painter preached in the Meth-

Six professed on Friday night, and will probably be baptized at next month's -A. S. Conrad, of this county, has meeting, Elder Wm. Turner pastor, Eltaught school at Spanish Grove twentyder S. F. Contad assisting. two winters. He will teach at the same The meeting at Fork Church was very encouraging, with a good attendance throughout the exercises. On Sunday last the church was crowded to overflowing. On Monday, day and night, the congregation filled the church. Prayers were

on Friday next, (to-morrow.)

T. C. STARBUCK. Oct. 14th, 1880.4t.

Charges for 5 days' extra

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D. P. MAST, Clerk B. C. C. State Sunday School Convention. The third annual meeting of the State Sunday School Convention has been changed from the 27th and 28th

of October to the 19th, 20th, 21st and 22nd of November, and will meet in Salisbury. The State committee urges executive committees of county associations, and the executive committees appointed in unorganized counties, to send delegates and forward full reports. These reports should embrace a statement of the number of schools, teachers and pupils in each county, and the number of volumes in libraries, and amounts contributed during the past year for the support of the schools. Each evangelical denomination in a county is entitled to one delegate to represent it. This gives each county as many delegates as there are evangelical denominations in the county. All the evangelical ministers in the State are entitled to seats as corresponding members, and are cordially invited to be

SALEM MILL

Wood Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given that persons desiring to purchase dead trees on the lands of Salem Congregation, will hereafter apply at the Office of the Treasurer.

JAS. T. LINEBACK,

Congregation

-An Engraving equally appropriat and beautiful has been issued by "Peterson's Magazine" for 1881, to reward persons for getting up clubs. The plate is quite large, 24 inches by 20, and would ornament even the most refined parlor; for it is executed in the highest

style of art; and is such a mezzotint as is sold, at retail, for five dollars. It is entitled "Gran'father Tells of Yorktown." It represents a veteran of '76, in his old age, with his little granddaughter between his knees, to whom he is rehearsing the story of the surrender of Cornwallis. The room is an old-fashioned one, such as elderly people remember fifty years ago, and in the embrasure of the window sits the mother of the little girl, also listening. As 1881 will witness the celebration of the Surrender at Yorktown, the premiun as we have already said, is particularly appropriate. You can get it, gratis, by get up a club for "Peterson." Only the encrmous circulation of the magazine can explain why the proprietors can af

ford to give such premiums. "Peterson" is the best and cheapest of the lady's books, the price being but two dollars a year, with great deductions to clubs. Specimens of the Magazine, to assist in getting up clubs, are sent, gratis, if written for. Now is the time to get up clubs Address,

CHARLES J. PETERSON, 306 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

MARRIED. In the Moravian Church, in this place, on Wednesday evening, 13th inst., by Rev. L. B. Wurreschke, Mr. Carlos STRUPE, of Clemmonsville, to Miss MARY Cook, of

On Thursday, the 7th inst, by Rev. A. W. Craft, at his residence, Mr. JULIUS TRANSOU to Miss RHODA HARPER, all of At the residence of the bride's father,

in Lewisville township, on Sunday, the 10th inst., Mr. JAMES E. JARVIS and Miss VICTORIA HARPER. In Bethania, on the 26th inst., by Rev. R. P. Lineback, Mr. John Chan wick to Miss Lou E. Amon.

Near Bethel Meeting-House, in this

ROMINGER, aged 62 years. In Mooresville, Indiana, recently, Christian Butner, brother of A. But-ner of the Salem Hotel, aged 90 years. In Greensboro, on Tuesday last, R. W. Willis, aged about 65 years.

Gov. Vance's Opinion of the Late Elec-

Charlotte Observer, Oct. 16. Gov. Vance does not appear to either down-hearted or frightened over the news from Indiana. In a conversation yesterday afternoon, he said we are not beaten by any means; it will serve to show our people the importance of being up and doing, and they would profit by it. "What effect will it have in North

Carolina?" "None worth speaking of. It may make some of the weak-kneed shaky for a while, but that won't amount to much. Just show our people the dan-

"An Associated Press Cispatch to-day says the Republican national committee have determined to direct their efforts to carry Virginia, North Carolina and Florida. What do you think about

"Don't believe it. They are not apt to leave New Jersey and Connecticut to come down here after a Southern State. You are not beaten, then?" "Not by any means, and I'm not g

SALEM MARKET	S.		
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Wheat, (red) " "	1 00 to		
Corn, per bushel,	70 to	•	75
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Barley, per bush	75 to		25
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Beans, (col'd.)" "	00 to		00
Beans, (white,)" "	75 to		00
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Pork,	6 to		10
Country Meat, (hog round,)	8 to		12
" Hams'	10 to		13
Green Apples per bushel,	40 to		75
Eggs, per dozen,	10 to		12
Butter, per pound,	15 to		20
Tallow, " "	6 to		(
Beeswax," "	20 to		00
Flax Seed, per bushel	90 to	0	00
Potatoes, Irish, per bush	50 to		00
Potatoes, sweet, " "	40 to		50
Cabbage, per pound,	11 to		9
Chickens, per dozen,	1 50 to	0	00
Hay, per hundred	50 to		60
Fodder, per hundred bdls.,	00 to		00
Shucks, per hundred lbs.,	00 to		00
Blackberries	0 to		07

0 to REPORTED BY A. B. GORRELL. Lugs, Common dark common bright good bright, fancy, bright, Common dark,

Good dark, Common bright; 10 00 to 12 50 . Common bright. Fancy,

CHARLOTTE, Oct. 23.- Flou: \$2 80 a \$3.00. Wheat 1 10 a 00. Corn 65 a 00. Oats 55 a 50. Bacon 74 a 10. Potatoes, irish, \$0 00 a 0. Wheat 98 a \$1 07. Corn 50 a 51. Oats 43. CINCINNATI, Oct.-29. Wheat 0 97 a 0 98; Corn 40 a 40; Oats, 32 a 34; Flour, \$4 85 a

NOTICE.

Having qualified as administrator of the late Cornelius Williams, on the 26th day of October, 1880—NOTICE is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment and settlement to me, or the claims will be put in the hands of an officer for collection. And all persons having claims against said estate will present them to me lawfully authenticated on or before the 30th day of October, 1881, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

N. S. COOK. FORSYTH COUNTY: Public Adm'r of Forsyth County.
This 26th day of October, 1880.

NOTICE.

PORSYTH COUNTY: FORSYTH COUNTY:

Having qualified as Administrator on the estate of the late Abraham Steiner, on the 12th day of October, 1880—NOTICE is hereby given to all persons indebted to the estate of the said Abraham Steiner, to make immediate payment and settlement to me or the claims will be put in the hands of an officer for collection. And all persons having claims against said estate will present them to me, lawfully anthenticated on or before the 15th day of October, 1881, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.



LUNG DISEASES. THROAT DISEASES.

IIII BREATHING TROUBLES It DRIVES INTO the system curativ It DRAWS FROM the dec

Thousands Testify to its Virtues. YOU CAN BE RELIEVED & CURED Don't despair until you have tried the Sensible, Easily Applied and RADICAL LY EFFECTUAL Remedy. Sold by Druggists, or sent by mail on ceipt of **Price**, \$2, by Send for Testl- The "Only" Lung Pad Co.
morials and our
book, "THREE
MILLIONS A
YEAR" sent free

Williams Block,
DETROIT, Mich.

Pay Your Taxes. FOR the purpose of collecting the Stat

County, I will commence my Second Roum on October 18, 1880, attending at the follow ing times and places, to-wit: ...Thursday, Winston,..... Salem Town Hull...... The Taxes assessed are 57\(\frac{1}{2}\) cents on every 3100 valuation of Property and \$1.72 on the

All are respectfully notified to meet m Dr. E. KERNER, the Railroad Tax Col-AUG. FOGLE, Sheriff. Oct. 14, 1880.

The Cherokee Physician. INDIAN GUIDE TO HEALTH,

AS GIVEN BY Richard Foreman, a Cherokee Doctor: Comprising a brief view of Anatomy, with General Rules for Preserving Health without the use of Medicines.

The Diseases of the United States, with their Symptoms, Causes and Means of Prevention, are treated on in a satisfactory

It also contains a description of a variety of Herbs and Roots, many of which are not explained in any other book, and their medical virtues have hitherto been un-known to the whites; to which is added a

short dispensatory.

The above valuable Medical Work will be published this Fall, and will be sold for two dollars per copy, postpaid. As only a limited number of copies will be printed, those wishing the work will please send in their names, and the work will be forwarded promptly as soon as published.

The book will contain about 300 pages and will be bound in a substantial style.

Address, S. L. NICHOLS, Publisher, Raleigh, N. C. CTATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, N. S. Cook, Administrator of Mary A Mangum, Plaintiff,

Against Berry Taylor, Dolphus Taylor, Marilla Tay-lor, Newton Taylor, Polly Mills and husband Jas. Mills, Defendants.

In the Superior Court, Summons for Relief. ion to sell land to nav To the Sheriff of Forsyth County, Greeting . You are hereby commanded to summons Berry Taylor, Dolphus Taylor, Marilla Tay-lor, Newton Taylor, Polly Mills and hus-bandi Jas. Mills, the above named defendpants, it to be found in your county, to appear at the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court for Forsyth County, within 20 days from the service of this summons upon them, exclusive of the day of such service. vice, and answer the complaint, a copy of which will be deposited in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court for said county within 10 days from the date of this sum-

ons, and let them take notice that if they mons, and let them take notice that if they fail to answer said complaint within that time, the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in said complaint.

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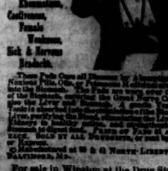
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MINTS FOR OCTOBER WORK.

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and not soluble, is the best for late au- pillows, coverings and mattresses are tunin application to grass or grain. not thoroughly aired. Such a manure has some immediate effect, yet is not washed away in solution by heavy rains, but shows its potency in the spring.

now the better. It is best to keep them a while either in protected heaps in · the field, or on some unused floor, They throw off much moisture within a few days, and will heat if in large heaps or too deep in the bins. When secure pits or in the cellar. Potatoes. ualy by sunlight, or even by diffused light. They should, therefore, be kept

they are put away.

Fodder corn, of course, was cut bewas lost. As soon as the stalks are suf- and to be baked in a rich paste. ficiently dry, and the weather so cool that danger from moulding is past, put it up in small bundles, and set these to-

Ploning for Spring Crops.—This may be done at any time now, where the soil is not too light, and not likely to wash during the winter. The ground should be left rough, to be subjected to the fullest action of the weather, freezing, thawing, wetting, drying, etc. Should a crop of weeds come up, it will very likely pay to harrow and plow

again.
Water.—If pure water does not flow at the barn, look into means for securing it. Barn-yard wells are convenient, but often dangerous to the health, if not of animals, certainly of men, who may drink at them. If the water from some spring can be led to the house or barn, by all means bring it down-use plain iron pipes or enameled ones-not 'galvanized" pipes. Zinc is a slow poison, but not quite so bad as lead. A well or higher ground will often furnish flowing water, conducted by a siphon, at the level of the buildings. No well should be dug at a less distance than 300 feet from a barn-yard, cesspool, or privy

Implements put away for the winter, should be painted or protected in some way from the action of the air and ure. Paint or varnish for the wood work, and a varnish of two-thirds rosin and one-third mutton tallow, is excellent for protecting iron and steel

cattle and horses to the beginning of ing paint useful: To a pound of soap ere will always be soft ears and "nob-

Swine.-Pigs will fatten nearly as next. They do best on cooked feed, and the grain ought to be ground.

ORCHARD AND NURSERY. Apples.-The practice of picking the fruit and putting it in heaps for a few days until the skin toughens, before barreling, is a good one. Put the fruit into the barrel with care, shaking it minutes. Better to bake on dish to down when half full, and again when serve on. full, so that the apples will fit closely when the head is pressed in by means of the barreling press. The opposite head should be marked as the one to be opened. This season of abundant apples it will not pay to market any except the best fruit, and that in fine shape. Dry second rate fruit, or make

Fruit Cellars should be in readiness, but the fruit should be kept under sheds, etc., until cold weather comes, being careful to remove it to the cellar before being exposed to severe cold. The fruit cellars should be provided with ventilators, so arranged that they can be readily thrown open.

GREENHOUSE AND WINDOW PLANTS. The greenhouse before this should have been put in readiness, that there may be no delay in I ringing in the plants when the time comes. Soil labels, moss, pots, and all other needed articles should be on hand ready for use, and in sufficient quantity.

Bulbs for flowering in pots should be potted as soon as obtained; the soil in the world. They are 524 feet 11 in-should be rich, made loose with a plen-ches and 415 feet 1 inch high, respectty of clean sand, after which the pots and plants may be placed in a cool and 409 feet 3 inches from the ground while

Window Plants.-The necessity of a gradual change must be emphasized in a saucer, and were called pocket-clocks, removing plants from the open air to The term "watch" is from a Saxon the dwelling rooms. It is best to place word, signifying "to wake." Springs the plants in a room where there is no superceded weights about 1550. The fire, and one that can be opened during earliest springs were only straight the day. After a while the plants may be taken to the close living-room, in

which there is a fire.

Hardy plants can be forced in winese are Dicentra (Bleeding Heart), Uba, Japonica, Lily of the Valley. such should be taken up at once and potted, and kept in a pit or cellar until in January, February, or later; brought out for bloom, they ould at first receive water rather

ds of Annuals may be sown: Candytuft, Sweet Alyssum, and Mignonette, and other pretty annuals, are always in demand for cut-flowers.

Airing Beds.

sleeper into a violent prespiration.' It would seem almost unnecessary to advise the airing of beds, as all good housewives are supposed to have it done; still, as it is something which depends entirely on servants, it is safe to say that this, the most important point of all in regard to health, is often nega spade or long-handled shovel, having lected; no one ever possibly would a spur upon it for the foot to ald in think of washing his face in the same water twice, unless there was no more water, but it is quite as disgusting and much worse for health, for a person to sleep twice in a bed which has been fully imbued with the effluyia of his Top dressing.—Bone dust or "tank-body. Air and light are the great puings," or some fertilizer in which the riflers, and the work in a bed chamber body. Air and light are the great punitrogen is not in the form of ammonia, is wor e than neglected when beds,

Domestic Economy.

SOAP.-Three and a half pounds grease, four gallons of cistern water, one box of concentrated lye. After the lve is dissolved boil two hours and a

To TELL Good Eggs .- If you desire to be certain that your eggs are good thoroughly dry, they may be placed in and fresh, put them in water-if the butts turn up, they are not fresh. This are injured at once by frost, and gradis an infallible rule to distinguish a good egg from a bad one.

MARLBOROUGH PUDDING .- Stew a from the light as much as possible, and few apples and strain them, add a teadecayed ones carefully culled out before cup of butter, a teacup of sugar, a tea cup of cream, the juice of two lemons with the best part of the grated rind, a fore the first frost, or much of its value little mace and four eggs beaten lightly

WATER FILTER.-Filter in the fol lowing manner: Make a mattress of charcoal broken in small bits to fit a ether in large stocks in the field, large common flower pot—put it in the bottom of the pot, with a mattrees of sand over it, each about five inches thick: hang this pot on a faucet, with

vessel under it to receive the water. LEMON GINGER CAKE.-Quarter pound of butter, one-half pound of ugar, three eggs, one small cup of milk, the same quantity of molasses, three and a quarter pounds of flour, teaspoon ful of ginger, one of cinnam tablespoonful of saleratus disolved in the milk, the rind of two lemons and the juice of one. Bake in a quick

SCHISLIH .- (A Caucasian dish, given to the writer by Alexandre Dumas pere)-Cut the fillet of mutton into ieces the size of a walnut, cover the nieces with vinegar, chapped onions, salt and pepper for twenty-four hours, then put the pieces on a skewer (silver you have) and cook on hot coals, turning all the time, serve with hot outter and a little curry.

INDIAN MEAL PUDDING.—One pint of Indian meal cooked, one quart of milk, half a cup of butter, one pint of olasses, four eggs, with a little cinnamon or nutmeg; boil the milk, stir in gradually the meal, mix all together and let it stand two hours, add the eggs hen the pudding is ready to put in

the oven: let it bake two hours. To CLEAN PAINT.-Housekeepers Live Stock.-A little extra feed brings will find the following receipt for cleanrots, beets, and turnips may be fed to stone add an equal quantity of pearlash, good advantage, and there is a great and mix with hot water into a thin deal of sweetness in the October pastur- paste. With an ordinary paint brush age. Where much corn is planted, lay on this mixture over the paint which requires cleaning, and in five bins," which are best fed to horses and minutes wash it off with boiling

BAKED HALIBUT, CREOLE STYLE,fast on potatoes this month, as on corn Put a halibut steak, weighing about a pound, in the middle of a pan; sprinkle it with a piece of garlic the size of a pea, cut fine; then spread with a tomato enough to cover the fish: then cover with bread crumbs. Add a little butter and salt; then garnish the dish with more tomatoes, and bake twenty

OMELET WITH SARDINES.—Take six good sardines-must be whole; drain them thoroughly; remove carefully the scales and get them dry; make an omelet as usual, but the moment it begins to cook on the sides, place the fish lengthways on the omelet and turn the edges over them. Sometimes a very little chopped anchovy is placed inside of each fish; must not be cooked too

SOUTHERN MODE OF COOKING RICE. Pick over the rice and wash it in cold water; to one pint rice put three quarts boiling water and half teaspoon of salt; boil it just seventeen minutes from the time it begins to boil; turn off all the water; set it over a modorate fire with the cover off, to steam fifteen minutes. Take care and be accurate. The rice water first poured off is good to stiffen

THE two towers of Cologne Cathedral, which is now nearly completed after centuries of work, are the highest ches and 415 feet 1 inch high, respectively, while St. Peter's at Rome is but dark cellar, to form a good growth of the top of the dome of St. Paul's in London is only 4 feet 10 inches higher.

WATCHES were first made as large as pieces, not coiled, as now used. There is now a watch in a Swiss museum only three-sixteenths of an inch in diameter, inserted in the top of a pencil dow culture, and deserve more atten- case. Its little dial indicates not only tion than they have received. Among hours, minutes and seconds, but also

days of the month. UNDER the auspices of the British Goat Society it is intended to have a kid dinner on the third day of the goat show at the Alexandria Palace. The viands are to consist solely of the flesh of the kid at different ages, dressed in various ways to represent fowl, mutton, lamb, veal and fawu. The object is to bring this article of food into more

TEACHER: "What is a score?" does it give you? That is to say, if I were to tell you that I had a score of horses, what would you think?" Pu-

Industrial Notes.

The New York Central Railroad, it said, gives direct employment to

over 12,000 persons.

This year's cotton crop is estimated t 5,757,397 bales, worth \$200,000,000the largest ever gathered. The Eastern Telegraph steamer Chil-

ton has recently raised a submarine able, laid in 1870 on the coast of Portual, from 12,000 feet depth of water. The manufacture of barbed wire fening has increased from 10,000 pounds n 1874 to 27,337,000 pounds in 1879, and is estimated this year's production

will reach 50,000,000 pounds. Captain Eads assures New Orleans shippers that a few hours dredging in one place in the jettles channel will enable the Great Eastern to come up to New Orleans drawing twenty-nine

A new method of tanning hides, not by any form of tannin but by chrome being tried in Scotland. It is said to be cheaper, quicker and to make better eather than the old ways.

The Saginaw Valley lumber ship ments thus far this season are the largest in the history of the trade in Michigan. The shipments of lumber from the port of Bay City for the month of September are 7.882.921 feet. The lumper shipments from the Saginaw River from the beginning of the season to Octob r 1 are 824,025,286 feet, an increase of 135,391,343 feet over the same period of last year.

The Broadway and Seventh avenue New York) horse railway pays as nuch as 21 per cent. quarterly, which s an increased dividend, notwithstanding the opposition of the elevated

railroad system.

Algeria has a river of ink, formed by the union of two branches, one coming from a region of ferruginous soil and the other from a peat swamp. The iron of the one and the gallic acid of

the other unite and form a true ink. The Toledo, Peoria and Warsaw and he Missouri, Iowa and Neb aska Railroads have ceased to exist as independ ent corporations, and will hereafter be nown as the Peoria and Iowa Divison of the Wabash, St. Louis and Pa ific Railway Company.

The estimated number of the popu lation of Montreal dependent for wages as well as subsistence on the Grand Trunk Railway, including contractors, is about 10,000 persons. The wage paid in 1879 amounted to nearly \$1,000,000 (\$941,700), the wages disburs ed in Montreal during five years (1875 o 1879, inclusive) being \$4,800,000. The company's dealings with business firms in Montreal city in five years a nounted to \$5,500,000.

The Sullivan Railroad, from Bellows Falls to White River Junction, Vt. on the New Hampshire side of the Connecticut River, has been sold to the Vermont Valley, which is operated by and forms part of the Connecticut Riv er Railroad line. The Central Ver mont, which now leases and operates the Sullivan, will doubtless build a competing line on the Vermont bank of the river, where it already has a survey. A renewal of the old Vermont

railroad war is probable. The use of balloons for liftu vessels or other heavy bodies on the bottom of water has proved successful in the port of Kiel. The balloon is made of canvas and metal plates, with an attached cistern containing carbonic acid gas compressed to a liquid state. When made fast to a sunken object the communication between the cistern and the balloon is opened; inflation takes place, the sunken vessel, or whatever else it may be, is lifted, and

can be towed away at pleasure. The largest lathe in the world has just been erected at the St. Chamond steel works, in the department of the Loire, France, where it will be employed in the turning of 100-ton guns. The lathe was made at the Whitworth

works, in England. Sul marine telegraph is to be increas ed fourfold in rapidity if S. F. Vancho ates invention works as he expects. It is a submarine repeater, to be sunk at mid-ocean and constructed of material supposed to be able to resist the action

of salt water for ages.
The construction of 251 miles of railroad in the United States was rep rted last week, making 3,539 miles thus far this year, against 2,064 miles reported at the same time in 1879; 1,245 miles in 1878; 1,335 miles in 1877; 1,599 miles in 1876; 761 miles 1875; 1,082 miles in 1874;

2,691 miles in 1873; and 4,765 miles in September 1, 1877, the Ohio and Mississippi and Marietta and Cincinnati Railroads took the management of express business on their lines away from the Adams Express Company. Several other roads have followed this example, and the report of the first-mentioned railway for the past year shows

earnings of over \$100,000 from this source.
The Green Bay and Minnesota Railroad is advertised to be sold next month and a reorganization scheme is expected shortly to appear. This road, running directly east and west across the State of Wisconsin, is about the only one in that locality which has not yet undergone the process of reorganization, and its neighboring roads have vastly appreciated since.

Ancient Butter.

An abstract of an interesting paper on two ancient samples of butter, by ofessor Church, has been published n the English journals. The first specimen of butter was what is known as Irish bog butter, and its estimated age was about one thousand years. It ontained four per cent. of curd, con- measuring fourteen feet from the tip isting partly of vegetable matter de- of his nose to the end of his tail, and rived from the bog, but enough of animal matter to show that the butter had, in fact, been made from the milk of animals, and was not mere fat. Its human being in distress, and then defatty character had, however, been en- vours all that comes to his assistancetirely changed, and the glycerides of a sad instance of the depravity of huwhich the fat had originally consisted man nature." had been decomposed, so that a mixture of fatty acids only remained. That is to say, time and exposure to moisture had converted the butter into a sub-tance of both the character and composite candles are made, and which has to be produced artificially for industrial purposes by heat and acids. The other sample was found in an alabaster wase in an Egyptian tomb. Its

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age was thought to be about two thou

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The Scrap Book.

"How long has she been dead?"

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Tempus fugit," and asked her mother

what it meant. She was told that it

was one way of saying "time flies."

A few days afterward she said, very

Arabella (on her toes in a chair

gravely: "Why, ma, how tempus does

elutching convulsively at her skirts)-

Oh! Bridget! A mouse! a mous

Come and catch it, quick!" Bridget-

Shure, mum, there's no hurry. It

this one gets away, I can catch plenty

"Married-William H. Penn

lice E. Hogg," is the amnouncement

in an exchange. We believe this is the

first instance on record of a Hogg being

turned into a Penn without making

vigorous resistance. "Why," asked a governess of her

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or four days, or five days, or a week ?"

Because we want it fresh," replied

A newspaper biographer trying to

ay his subject "was hardly able to bear

the demise of his wife," was made by

the inexorable printer to say, "wear

She's a regular coquette, Miss Pacific

Mail. Do you notice how she jilts her

first love for her second, and don't con-

A political speech is something in

come back to him, just as if it were s

Patrick on the zebra-" Phat kind of

baste is that-the mule wid his ribs

on the outside of his shkin entoirly."

"I wish I was a pudding, mamma!

Why?" "Cause I should have such

A bright boy recently told his teache

here were three sects: the male sect,

The spots on the sun do not begin to

A dressmaker's apprentice speaks of

ner cross-eyed lover, as the fellow

Many editors are of such a peaceful

nature that they will not put a head on

A close observer says that the words

which ladies are fondest of are the first

When a man bows to circumstant

Retiring early at night will surely

A depraved punster says he shall

Time is money, and many people pay

Self made men are very apt to wor-

Living on excitement is very expen

Cheap drapery-the curtains of th

A good line of business-the fish

The New Orleans Picayune hears

that the Cunard Steamship Company

will put on a line of vessels between

GRATITUDE preserves old friendship

A GOOD cause makes a stout heart

HE is unworthy to live who lives

HE hath lived ill that knows not how

ALL between the cradle and the co

ANGER begins with folly and ende

BLESSINGS are often not valued till

CHARITY begins at home, but should

A CALIFORNIA naturalist savs

Bees are capable of indulging in con-

versation with each other." Don't

e why they can't talk to a boy and

GREECE is oiling up her machiner

for a tug of war.
"This animal," said an itineran

showman, "is the royal African hyena,

in all twenty-eight feet. He cries in

the woods in the night season like a

THE best in the sun is variously es-

timated at from 1469 to 9,000,000 de-

ask him where he'll take another.

lots of sugar put into me."

the female sect, and insects.

with hash and sausages.

freckles on the daughter.

whose looks are cut bias.

their editorials.

and last words.

very boor husband.

e is forced to be polite.

horten a man's days.

moke if he chews too.

funerals? Black kids.

that port and Liverpool.

and procures new.

and a strong arm.

only for himself.

in is uncertain

with repentance.

they are gone.

not end there.

to die well.

What animals are often

their debts with it.

ship their maker.

sive living.

sult Pa na 'Ma on the subject, either.

more for yer, mum."

the ingenious child.

the chemise of his wife."

boom harangue.

and five hundred years. It had first liss Adams, of the Indian Territo been melted and then poured into the taking advantage of leap year privi proposed to the Postmaster at Tule that Territory, that they should vessel, which was afterward carefully sealed. There was no decomposition very apparent. With the exception of a slightly rancid taste, it had all the The Postmaster, like the Judge in Mand Muller, sat on his horse and mused. flavor and odor of butter, and had none making up his mind how he could tell of the cheesy smell of the Irish bog buther it could never be. She had no hay ter. The perfect state of its preservarake in her hand, but he saw the devil in her eye and noted that berhand was under ber apron. Finally, he sum up all his resolution, and uttered the one word which conveys more wretchquired a bereaved husband as la edness than any other in the language You won't, ha!" shricked the maid, tepped into the room, "About five minutes," answered A tearfol byand with marvellous coolness and celerity she unmasked a navy revolver stander. "Well, it's all right. I never and shot her fancy dead from his horse. got a chance to see any of my folks and then deliberately mounted a ponj draw their last breath. If a hundred of my friends were to die, 'twould be and notified the neighbors that they had better go and pick the postn just my luck to miss it every time." up before the hogs anticipated them The woman was the daughter of a fugi-A pickpocket in Paris, taken with tive from justice in the States, and she, his hand in some one else's pocket, enno doubt, had inherited her decision of deavors to invent all manner of possicharacter, but had cultivated her pre-"What's the use of your trying to lie about it so clumsily?" says the magiscision of aim. The poor postma never lived to know how many years of domestic bliss he might have enjoyed trate, quite benevolently; "haven" with the woman who had marked him for her own, It is well that he died. A little girl heard some one say,

Whispers from the Wings.

The sale of Sara Bernhardt seats in New York aggregates \$40,000.

Anna Dicklinson says she has seen 'An American Girl" played. Mr. Mapleson's performance of Italian opera in London begins this

Offenbach's latest opera, "La Belle Lorette," is to be produced at the Lon-

Adele Belgarde essaved Hamlet at Niblo's, New York, she did not suc-Mrs. Zelda Seguin, the contralto, has withdrawn from the Emma Abbott Opera Troupe.

Messrs. Woolf and Cellier are writing a new piece for the Barton-Cromley

Joe Polk as Gall, is the attraction Forget-me-Not" at Baldwin's with Adeline Stanhope as Stephanie," was the latest recorded San Francisco suc-

The adaptation of "La Morte Civile, made by W. D. Howells for Lawrence. Barrett, has been entitled "Broken

Fetters." "Cupid in Livery," by M. F. Dona van, music by Alfred Cellier, is a new which a man's statements are apt to comic opera now under consideration

at Daly's Theatre, New York. Henry Irving has revived Corsican Brothers' at the London Lyceum with wonderful fidelity to historic truth and a surpassing mise en

McKee Rankin will close his engage ments in the British Islands in the Thestre Royal, Dublin, on the 13th of November, and will at once return to this country.
"The Honeymoon," "The Scho

A baby in Milwaukee, Wis., has been christened 'Zero," in honor of the for Scandal" and "As You like It," cold Sunday upon which he was born. together with two new plays, will con-The one thing needful for the perfect stitute the repertory of Mrs. Scott-Sid-

Miss Rlanche Roosevelt who has been quite ill, is now so far recovered that she expects to make her appearance soon in Mr. Cellier's new opera, create the disturbance produced by the 'Nell Gwynne."

Miss Lillie Hinton is said to have been engaged by Manager Palmer to play Miss Harrison's part in "Led Astray,", in the Brooklyn engagement of his company.

"All the Rage," is delighting the audiences at the Olympic, St. Louis; Buffalo Bill is crowding Pope's, and Many a young lady marries a rich the Grand Opera House has "The nan, but finds soon after that he is a Ticket-of-Leave Man" by a snap com-Mr. Steele Mackaye opened the new

Park Theatre at Newark, N. J., with

"Hazel Kirke" and his second company. He played Dunstan Kirke and she wants to sing for Strakosch, and

request from Strakosch. Mad. Modjeska has been playing with marked success in Liverpool. She will return to London before long of arriving at truth. But certainly it for the purpose of rehearsing "Mary is not the way to arrive at good tem-Stuart," which is to be performed at

the Court Theatre. Henry C. Jarrett's "Cinderilla" Company begins an engagement at Booth's Theatre, New York, this month. The services of Miss Catharine Lewis have been secured, and a number of new special artists are to take part in the performance.

Choctaw Justice.

HOW A YOUNG MURDERER KEPT H

PLEDGE OF DEATH. took place, recently, in the presence of country" is not always one from whom Dixon, the murderer, was a young full- empty as those of a congress blood Choctaw, about 17 years of age. He was subject to fits, during which was, aside from this malady, considered

rather a bright boy.

Dixon lived with his Washington returned from Atoka and

was tried according to the Choctaw law by a competent jury. He was found what away, gat guilty and sentenced to be shot on Sep tember 10, at noon. He was allowed to go home from the court room unrestrained except by his parole of honor grees. We shouldn't like to live in

to be at the court house at Atoka at the hour appointed for his execution.

On Thursday Dixon came to Atoka with his stepfather, for the purpose of ordering his coffin. He had his mean the sun. We'd be eternally bored with the question, "Is it hot enough

had not appeared. Our rep me likelihood of the prisoner break-

ing his parole. "If he is alive he will be he

Hardly had the words been spoke when a murmur of " here he con was heard on all sides wild there rode up a young fellow, slight of and straight, but rather awkward in his movements Alighting from his pony, the boy apprenched a little-knot of Indian women who were pathered about a blazing log. Without giving any attention to those around him, he sat down by a stump and hanging down his head he seemed lost in medi-

Presently a venerable old Indian an proached the boy and spike to him in the Choctaw tongue, bidding him, as the interpreter said, to meet his fate as became a Choetaw brave; to remember that nothing but his life would stone for the life he had taken, and not to make explanation gradgingly, but to meet his death feeling that his people had done justice in condemning him. While the old man was talking Dix n held his head down, but at the conclusion of the speech he looked up, held out his hand, and, in the hearty grasp he gave the old man's he seemed to imply that he would not falter, and he never did throughout it

up and shook hands with him. He looked up at each one with a glauce of recognition, but never spoke a word. About 11.45 the sheriff, Wm Nelson, brought the doomed boy an entire While Dixon was dressing for the grave eager eyes watched his every me to discover if possible, the least evidence o' emotion, but he adjusted every button without a sigh or tremor. He then sat down on a blanket while his mothe

combeddishairs the bloow W-Opera Troupe.
"A Gentleman from Nevada," with time had come. Dixon arese and The sheriff then announced that the walked to the spot pointed out by the officer, and stood facing his coffin. His stepfather held his right hand, his cousin supported him on the left.

The same old man who had spe to Dixon before now made a mark with charcoal upon the boy's breast, just over the heart, and spoke a few words of encouragement. The sheriff then bound a handkerchief over Dixon's eyes, commanded him to kneel, and immediately thereafter beckoned to man who had until then kept out of sight. This was Abner Woods, s cousin of the condemned. Dixon had chosen him to do the shooting. Abner advanced and, taking his po sition about five paces from the boy

leveled his Winchester rifle, took stend aim, and fired. The ball went to the mark. simultaneously with the report of the

groan, and died without a struggle.

Living in Quiet. A rule for living happily with disputation. It mostly happens, when people live much together, they have ome to have certain set topics, around which, from frequent dispute, there is such a growth of angry words, morti- On either side of the man's face is original subject of difference becomes a standing subject for quarrel, and there is a tendency in all minor disputes to drift down to it. Again, if people wish te live well together, they must not hold too much to logic, and suppose that everything is to be settled by sufficient reason. Dr. Johnson saw this clearly with regard to married people the pair, above all names of wretchedness, who should be doomed to adjust by reason, every morning, all the min-Miss Jeffreys Lewis played Hazel ute detail of the domestic day." But the application should be much more Colonel Mapleson explains that the general than he made it. There is no only trouble between him and his time for such reasonings, and nothing daughter-in-law, Marie Roze, is that that is worth them. And when we recollect how two lawyers or two pollhe will not permit it without a formal ticians can go on contending, and that there is no end of one-sided reasoning on any subject, we shall not be sure that such contention is the best mode

Political Pesterers.

to "talk politics," but who does not know what he is talking about, has his most glorious opportunity. It matters little where he may meet you, he stops for a moment or plumps himself downfor an hour, and says, "what is your opinion about politics 9th OriginLet us "He suffer with His people will, talk about the state of the country." Who binds the Politicial philosophers have said that or this manifestation is a sign of health-The execution of Chester Dixon, con- fulness in a free country, and that it is "A sign," she cried, "that this is so: victed of murder at the last term of the clicent Court of the Choctaw Nation, who wishes to discuss "the state of the Know this and be at rest. but a small number of people. Chester you gain anything, except words as speech. He wears out the fingers of his ant to the gran right hand in emphasizing them upon he often lest control of himself. He his left hand; his gesticulations are as novel and as interesting as an organgrinder's. But he smothers you with yet knew what it is not can tell that a his words-corners you-explains to person has exhibited it. step-father, about five miles from Atoka.
Their nearest neighbors were an Indian known as Washington and Martha, his cred truths of justice"—and actually. wife. One afternoon, about a year ago, goes so far as to ask you whether you Washington returned from Atoka and will or will not "listen to sound thinkfound that a horrible murder had been ing." His words have not always the committed. The body of his wife lay aid of grammar, and if he knows what on the floor of his cabin in ghastly he is talking about you certainly do not. He is worse than the pe Dixon was accused of the crime. He ing fyin He comes at you again and again, buzzes, taps at you, flies you can not touch him as is the with a pensistent September fly; man who "talks polities" is as goo

Tattooed by Savages. NEW YORK SELLOR'S EXPERIENCE

IN PATAGONIA! The family of Alonso Hewitt, an merican millor, lives in EastNew Yor id hie is now at home for a few day pite from the ardnous du respite from the ardinar." A week ago he returned from a long voyage, and on Friday next he will say good bye to his wife and little ones and go before the mast on the sailing vessel. fillian Lamb, which is a he giala carrying trade b

In 1805 Ofr. Hewitt belong rew of the ship Angeline, which went shore during a severe gale on the Patagonian Coast. The vessel was manued by thirteen men, all of whom were captured by the savages and taken into the interior. The men were sepaated from each other and given to difrent native chiefs as alayes ale. Hewitt never knew what became of his shipmates. He was taken by a savage named Minchoo, and compelled to carry heavy loads of provisions and hunting material on long journeys.

At highe his hands were tied behind

is back, and one end of the leathern thong was fastened to wires so that he could not run away. No knife or sharp strument of any kind was left within his reach, and he was so effectually a prisoner as though he had been locked up within strong walls. The whole story of his sufferings white fa the tion, which can be confined to the lim-

its of a newspaper account, is his account of the manner in which he was tattooed by the Patagonians.

Almost the entire surface of Mr. Hewitt's body was covered with indelible representations of beasts, birds and reptiles. He said that the havages ocupled over a month's time to making ese unique pictures. A preparation in many respects resembling India ink was used, and the method of producing the pictures was to puncture the skir with the points of small fishbones, and then rub the lak on the wound thus duced. The ink thus produced coloration of the skin that can never

Wis the chief proud of you after he work was done?" asked the repor-

"He was indeed. I was taken about among the people and exhibited to ad-miring eyes. The young men and maldens would point at the pictures and smile. Older savages would admire me by the hour, and I was one of the greatest objects of interest in Pata

"Do you know the meaning of the letures ??' a saw most

"I only know that the pictures repesent beasts, birds and reptiles, bn why they were selected as subjects baffles my comprehension. I suppose that I am a sort of Patagonian obelisk, and although, unlike the Alexandrian monotith, I am not 3,000 or 4,000 years of age, I perhaps represent religious ideas and historical facts."

The tattooed man brushed his locks of shaggy hair back from his forebead, beak and claws like an eagle, it is far from being a good representation of chicken than anything else. Lengthwise on the nose is a tiny pictrue of a blue snake with red eyes. A red snake with blue eyes encircles the man's neck. Rolling up his sleeves and baring his arms, Mr. Hewitt exhibited to the reporter pictorial representions of more than a dozen different kinds of

the Medison, and olan Valley slading Mr. Hewitt thinks that the inks were of a polsonous nature, because they caused his limbs to swell to twice their normal size while the pictures

were being madensumos od won live Five years ago Mr. P. T. Barnum that he would prove valuable as weirl osity for public exhibition, offered him a diberal salary to appear in the "greatest show on earth." Mr. Hewiti deinch. to the isth, Stab and 21.benile

> Gems. UBI MISER, IBI CHRISTUS.

Once in four years the man who loves I see the thorns, the cress, the grave

> Why say you so," the answer "When you this very day Have seen the Christ for whom you " And wheel his tears away ?!

Hope never grows old. It is as bu child's beart.

of death, to break the shock blind Na-

who seeks evil in prospect meet on the way; but he who ente

to the dectars fold him this was necessary to restore his

trouble. We are fretted and vexed at the acts of somebody else, and we do not wait to think, but say out our irritation, and deeply wound some sensitive spirit. We are angry, and we let passion instead of calm reflection rule us. The impulsive person who cannot control his temper is like one who car, In fire near gunpowder.

LIM GILA WOODS OFFICIAL A local judge came late to court One day in busy season: Whereat his clerk, in great surprise Inquired of him the reason, "A child is horn," his honor said, "A child is horn," his honor said,

"An infant judget" "Oh, no," said h "As yet he's but a crier."

An indifferent actor was playing in Othello at the Dunedin theatre. When he came to the passage, "Oh, that men hould put an enemy in their mouths to steal away their brains!" a stento-ran voice routed from the gallery, "All right, old man, drink away,

you're safe."

Wy are they call "brain pre-sure in school "is attracting attention in London. It is the evil loudly complained of in this country as times—that of im-posing on delicate children mental tasks that few grown parsons would care to attempt. It is the peculiar abuse of nodern educational systems, and deserves practical attention.

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